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Dorab Patel, a non-Moslem, said in a separate judgement that the prosecution had failed to corroborate the testimony of two police officers who gave evidence about Bhutto's conduct in the affair. He said the evidence was equivocal and described Bhutto's conduct as reasonably capable of an innocent

interpretation."

Judge Muhammad Haleem, from Karachi, in Bhutto's home province of Sind, wrote of appalling defects in the evidence of the main prosecution witness and said it had failed to in-

spire confidence. Four members of the federal security force accused with Bhutto also had their death sentences confirmed by the supreme court yesterday. The judges split 5-2 to confirm the sentence on Mian Mohammad Abbas, operations director of the force, but were unanimous in rejec-

ting appeals by three junior officers. The five were convicted in connection with an attack on Ahmed Raza Kasuri, a vocal critic of Bhutto, in 1974. Kasuri escaped but his father was fatally wounded.

Mrs. Bhullo, who was placed un-der house arrest on Monday night apparently to prevent her from organizing anti-government protests drove to the jail after a police escort failed to turn up to take her there for her regular meeting with

her husband, friends said. Later police interrupted the meeting, lifted her bodily into a van and drove her back to the house where servants said she had been locked in a bedroom.

Chief defence lawyer Yahya Bakhtiar, a former attorney-general under Bhutto, told reporters later that Gen. Zia should immediately grant clemency. "He has the power and there is no need to wait." he said, insisting there was no precedent in Pakistan for carrying out an execution on a close majority ver-

Defence counsel hopes the initial stay of execution will provide time for international pressure to build up on Gen. Zia to commute the

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. government hopes Bhutto's life will be spared, and that a message on the subject had been delivered to

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also asked that Bhutto be saved.

Several countries earlier expres ed regrets to Pakistan over the death sentences passed by the lower court, and yesterday appeals for clemency came from Britain, Sweden, Norway, India and Turkey, which offered to let Bhutto live there in ex-

Amnesty International yesterday appealed to Pakistan to grant emency to all five defendants. And in Geneva, the International Commission of Jurists urged President Zia to rescind the death sentence. partly in the interests of national unity and partly in view of the criticisms levelled against the trial at Lahore." where the defendants were convicted last March. (Reuter,

Bonn tells spies: Give up

BONN (UPI). - West German Interior Minister Gerhart Baum appealed to Eastern Bloc spies yesterday to turn themselves in and perhaps gain immunity from

Baum told Eastern agents that recent counter-espionage successes show they have little chance of remaining undetected and they should surrender before they are tracked down. He said spies who cooperate with West German security agencies have a chance of escaping punishment.

His appeal was printed in the weekly picture magazine "Quick" and released to all media for wider circulation. It was made as security agencies examined East German secret police files brought by a defector for clues to spies operating

in West Germany. Information provided by the defector already has led to the arrest of 10 spy suspects and the disappearance of at least 16 others. . Unconfirmed press reports yester day said a nuclear physicist sought for questioning has fied to East Ger-

The reports said Klaus Schmidt, the holder of a top post at the International Atomic Reactor Construction Company, phoned from East Germany over the weekend to tell business associates he would not return. Schmidt headed the experimental research and development department at the company in

Bensberg. Baum said the West German federal prosecutor can recommend immunity for spies who turn themselves in and cooperate with authorities. His appeal said that in some cases security agencies do not even have to inform justice authorities of the apprehens spy and he can go scot-free.

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But he added that the situation was 'not as rosy as one could hope." Clearly referring to servicemen loyal to the shah, he said that some elements were "trying to bring back

the old regime." In the streets of Teheran, it was Dr. Bazargan's day. The slightly built "parallel premier" was hailed as a hero and people raced cheering after his car, chanting: "Bazargan, Bazargan, welcome to your

In the army-guarded parliament, where Dr. Bakhtiar arrived in an air force helicopter, the premier saw members approve government bills aimed at punishing those involved in corruption, mismanagement and oppression under the shah's regime. When passed by the Senate, one bill will abolish the shah's detested political police — SAVAK, the state intelligence and security organiza-

Bakhtiar's foreign minister. Ahmad Mir-Fendereski, announced that Iran would pull out of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), a Western-backed security alliance once known as the Baghdad Pact. Foreign Minister Mir-Fendereski

said relations with Israel and South

Africa would be reviewed - another certain change in Iran's generally

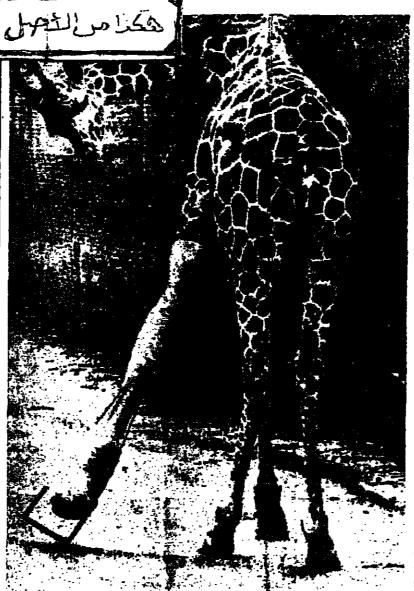
Western-aligned policies if the Islamic republic becomes a reality. In parliament, Bakhtiar repeated an earlier statement that he would not resign under duress, but would step down if voted out by parliament, which gave him a vote of confidence after his appointment by the shah.

"I have come to office by your vote, I will go by your vote...' the premier told the 268-member house, from which more than 30 members have resigned under pressure from Ayatollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, more than 400 Americans left Iran yesterday in a continuing evacuation of the bulk of U.S. nationals from the country. Several hundred more are scheduled to leave today. Since the U.S. embassy last week issued new directives for American citizens, some 5, 000 nationals have left on both regular flights and special military aircraft. There are now only some 5,-000 U.S. nationals left in the country, compared with 41,000 late last year. Other nations such as Britain and Italy have also been organizing regular military "convenience" flights for their nationals. (Reuter,



prbaned and black-robed Moslem priests carry flowers in demonstration of support for e provisional government announced by religious leader Ayatoliah Khomeini on Mony. Thousands of demonstrators turned out to hail the ayatolluh and his intended prime /inister, Mehdi Bazargan. (UPI telephoto)



Tennessee, an African giraffe, inspects the cast on his foreleg. The animal broke his leg trying to free himself after getting stuck in the muddy bed of a river at the Lion Country Safari in Irvine.

Vance invites Dayan, Khalil to Washington

Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has formally proposed that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil return to Washington during the week of February 18 to resume the peace treaty negotiations.

American officials are expecting that Israel and Egypt will accept the U.S. proposal even though Israel had earlier indicated a preference to see the talks resume in a location closer to the Middle East.

If approved by both Israel and Egypt, the talks would follow President Jimmy Carter's three-day visit to Mexico, beginning on February 14. Vance is due to accompany Carter on that trip.

Diplomatic observers here believe that the next round could take as long as two or three weeks of intensive negotiations.

The Americans would like to wind up the talks before Saudi Prince Fahd's arrival here for talks with Carter on March 13. The Saudi leader would probably be reluctant to come to Washington while the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty

Vance told reporters that he believed Washington should be the site of the talks. "I have no desire to go back to the Middle East," he said. Vance flew between Cairo and Jerusalem in December on an unsuccessful effort to meet the December 17 deadline for signing the peace treaty set at Camp David. Clearly, the secretary would like to avoid another frustrating experience like that.

Given the other pressing foreign policy issues facing the U.S., the

secretary also wants to make certain that he remains in Washington "to stay on top of things," according to well-placed sources.

The resumption of talks here will follow Defence Secretary Harold Brown's forthcoming visit to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt. Officials here are hoping that Brown's meetings in Cairo and Jerusalem next week will have a beneficial "spill-over" effect in promoting the peace treaty talks.

For example, the defence chief hopes to convince the pro-Western states to stress the broader "regional" problems facing the area, rather than allowing the more parochial issues continue to stand in the way of the treaty.

Once the talks resume in Washington, sources here said, the Americans are hoping to have Israeli and Egyptian cooperation in limiting press disclosures from the intensive sessions. They want the negotiations to remain as "quiet" as possible in order to facilitate

The scenario most commonly predicted here is that these coming ministerial-level discussions will be concluded with another trilateral Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat even if Vance succeeds in resolving all the remaining issues in the treaty. Such a summit, along the lines of the Camp David conference, could

take place later in March. Carter is reluctant to have another summit unless further progress in bringing the remaining problems is achieved at the ministerial level. The Americans are anxious to resume the negotiations as quickly as possible because of the furmoil in

Dayan: Unrealistic to keep **West Bank Arabs from talks**

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that it would be both illogical and unrealistic to bar representatives of West Bank Arab residents from the negotiations over the future of that area, and to talk to Egypt and Jordan alone.

At the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which was discussing statements about the Palestine Liberation Organization made by U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, Dayan said that Israel favoured giving the Palestinians a role in the negotiations, although it totally rejects the concept of a Palestine state.

The Camp David agreements made a clear distinction between issues pertaining to a sovereign state, which referred to Jordan, and the need for a solution to the Palestinian question.

The danger that a Palestinian state may one day emerge from the autonomy, despite this distinction in the agreements, is no greater than the danger of it emerging from a territorial compromise solution (such as the Alignment favoured), Dayan said.

The problem, he said, is that Jordan today (and perhaps in the future) is against partnership in the Egyptian initiative. Jordan does not want to create a rift with Iraq, Syria and Saudi Arabia. King Hussein has consistently spurned the approaches of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Dayan said.

The U.S. would talk to the PLO if the PLO subscribed to UN Security Council Resolution 242, the foreign minister noted. The U.S. never concealed this intention. However, it had never proposed that the PLO be

argued - that the Camp David agreements recognized the rights of the Palestine Arab people, he said, and thus bolstered the status of the PLO. Dayan recalled that international recognition of the PLO rose to a peak when Yasser Arafat entered the UN General Assembly with one hand grasping an olive branch and the other a pistol. That rule of the present government, he

Israel should not give too much importance to its own definitions of other groups, Dayan urged. After all, when the late Golda Meir declared that there was no such thing as a Palestinian Arab people, this definition could only have held good in Israel's eyes, not in the eyes of the Palestinian Arabs.

The Foreign Minister grumbled to the committee members that they spent every available minute attacking the government, even on such an occasion as yesterday, when one specific and clearly defined issue such as the Andrew Young statements was on the agenda.

Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour), whose motion from the plenum was being considered in the committee urged that Israel regard the Palestinian Arabs as partners to negotiations over the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, provided they forswore terrorism. Sarid agreed that he did not speak for his party — only for himself.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) said that if Israel consistently refused to talk to the PLO, the Arabs living in Judea and Samaria would finally realize that the best thing for them to do would be to turn their backs on the Abba Eban (Alignment-Labour)

said the autonomy plan should be en-couraged. He warned that the American commitment not to talk to the PLO hung on a very slender thread, and Young was merely voicing his objections to that commitment. Young said on January 16 that

American diplomacy was hampered by the lack of an "effective relationship with the Palestinian people." The PLO, he said, should be viewed realistically because it had captured the imagination of the Palestinian people." He reportedly suggested that the U.S. enter into relations with that organization.

Belgians to Zaire

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - Belgium plans to send paratroopers on training missions to Zaire at the Zaire government's request, Foreign Minister Henri Simonet said last

Carter to push for accord at ministerial talks

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Jimmy Carter may involve himself personally in the proposed ministerial talks in Washington in an effort to resolve all outstanding treaty issues without the

need for another summit conference. This is the prognosis of some informed sources in Jerusalem who recall Carter's personal involvement at crucial stages of the Blair House talks in October-November.

The formal U.S. proposal to hold talks on the Vance-Khalil-Dayan level was conveyed to Jerusalem yesterday and will be taken up by the cabinet either at its scheduled special economics meeting tomorrow or at its weekly session on

Officials in Jerusalem yesterday said the U.S. proposal had been "ex-pected," though Israel was not notified of it in advance of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's testimony to a congressional committee on Monwhen he first publicized it.

Washington has made it clear for the past several weeks, during and after special U.S. envoy Alfred Atherion's shuttle mission, that it would only have recourse to a Carter-Begin-Sadat summit once all other avenues had been pursued - that is, if a ministerial-level conclave falled to break the impasse.

It was evident from Vance's testimony on Monday that he fully intends to attack all of the outstanding issues - including the stubborn "linkage" problem. The wording of his formal proposal which reached Jerusalem vesterday also signified that the U.S. intention is to close the gaps on all of the issues, if possible. Hence, say the informed sources, the likelihood of Carter's personal intervention at crisis moments in the

letting them end in failure and risking everything on a make-or-break summit Plainly, Israel will not fail to accept the U.S. proposal, and will have to set aside its earlier declared preference for talks to be held "in the area" rather than in Washington. (Israel had suggested the U.S. Sinai monitoring station at Umm Hashiba as a suitable venue. But Vance has explained that he cannot afford to be

ministerial-level talks, rather than

pressing business.) Nevertheless, the U.S. proposal is likely to stir up intense debate within

away from Washington, in view of

the SALT negotiations and other

Ariel Sharon and other hawkish ministers may well revive their demand for a full-scale cabinet discussion of the Palestinian autonomy proposal before the negotiations move towards the conclusion of the

peace treaty.

And Moshe Dayan has made it clear to Begin recently — and he may do so again at the cabinet table that he wants to be invested with sufficient authority to engage in a genuine give-and-take negotiation. He felt after his one-day meeting with Vance and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil in Brussels in December that a number of his ministerial colleagues were mistrustful of his performance there.

Earlier, at the Blair House talks, Dayan's brief was "ad referendum" to the full cabinet, and it often happened that agreements tentatively reached in Washington were subsequently over-ruled in Jerusalem

The U.S. proposal specifically states Washington's desire that Dayan be the chief negotiator for Israel (and Khali) for Egypt). But obviously the Americans, too, hope Dayan will come empowered with a substantive negotiating brief.

Several ministers can also be expected to take a diametrically opposite position, seeking to impose upon Dayan limiting, restrictive guidelines and, in this way, ensure that the full cabinet keeps control on the negotiations from afar.

One well-placed source said yesterday that "if the Egyptians show the same openness that they showed at Blair House before the Baghdad Arab summit, then I am sure we can conclude the treaty."

This source was confident that language could be devised on the "linkage letter" that would satisfy both sides: i.e., a firm commitment te hold the autonomy elections without a specific date for holding

On Article 6(v) of the draft treaty (the "priority of obligations" clause), the Washington talks will presumably proceed upon the basis of the proposed U.S. letter to Israel almost concluded during Ambassador Atherton's recent visit here (and rejected by Cairo during his visit there). This letter, it is reliably learned, is still not entirely wrapped up between Washington and Jerusalem, with a key paragraph on the occupied territories still giving the draftsmen trouble.

Profound differences remain, Ghali tells Egyptian house because clear "the differences are

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. has. suggested a resumption of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty negotiations in Washington, since it has become clear that profound differences persist between the two sides, acting foreign Minister Butros Ghali said yesterday.

Speaking to the parliament's Foreign relations and National Security committes, Ghali said the U.S. suggestion to resume the ministerial-level talks was made after special envoy Alfred Atherton failed last month to narrow the gap between the Egyptian and Israeli

Ghali said the U.S. envoy attempted to resolve differences related to Articles 4 and 6 of the draft peace treaty.

"But it became clear during the discussions with Atherton that the differences are not technical or legalistic, but political," Ghali said. The U.S. idea to remove some of the technical differences had to be discarded, he said, because it

He did not say if Egypt agreed to the U.S. suggestion, but other officials said Egyptian agreement appeared certain. Ghali said the problem of

dealt with in higher-level talks."

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"linkage" was at the root of Egyptian-Israeli differences on Articles 4 and 6.
"It became clear that the

differences are profound, because while Egypt wants to link (the treaty to an overall settlement), Israel wants to separate," Ghali said.

The ministerial-level talks in Washington will grapple with Articles 4 and 6 as well as the "linkage" issue, he said. When a parliament deputy urged

the government to break off the negotiations altogether, Ghali replied: "Why should we? We are still at the beginning of a long road. A few months are not much when you are attempting to solve a problem that continued for 30 vears."

Sharon suggests giving back El-Arish to reopen talks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel should reconsider returning El-Arish to Egypt as a gesture of goodwill in order to get the peace process moving again, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yester-

day. Sharon, speaking on Galei Zahal, the army radio station, said he thinks the way to unfreeze the peace process would be for Israel to reestablish direct contact with He suggested that Israel either

return El-Arish or that Prime Minister Menahem Begin visit Cairo and deal directly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Sharon also reiterated his desire that the cabinet hold a comprehen-

sive discussion of the nature of the

autonomy plan before Israel signs a peace treaty with Egypt. The minister charged that the U.S. consulate in East Jerusalem has been "trying to establish facts leading to a Palestinian state" and that the consulate has been

providing legal advice to West

Bankers. Asked if Israel has complained about such intervention, which Sharon said was done "behind our back," the minister said that Israel "certainly has complained, you can be sure of that."

In Jerusalem, the U.S. consulate declined to comment on Sharon's remarks before an authoritative transcript had been made available in an English translation. Since the statements were made

by a minister, the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv will also be involved in determining what reaction, if any, will be made. Well-placed observers believe that most probably the reaction would come from the State Department spokesman himself. possibly at his daily briefing today. Sharon's attack on the U.S. con-

sulate's activities in the West Bank appeared to have the ex post facto support of senior government circles, unlike other parts of the interview, which were less enthusiastically received.

that Sharon may have been confusing, in part at least, the activities of the U.S. consulate with those of the "Society of Friends" (the Quakers) on the West Bank. This was especially so, it seemed, with regards to Sharon's references to legal advice offered to West Bankers - an activity engaged in by the

Turning to domestic affairs, Sharon said he is considering publishing a list of the grocery stores and vegetable shops where prices are lowest.

"There are differences in prices between some shops reaching five pounds a kilo, and he said that housewives "should return to the days when they bought produce that is in season because it's less expen-

Sharon, the chairman of the interministerial committee on settlement, said that Begin is adamantly opposed to expropriation of lands for the purpose of settlement. Sharon said that there is no need for expropriation in the West Bank in order to provide adequate land for Jewish settlement there.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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WEATHER

Due to sanctions by engineers, the metecrological service issued no weather forecast yesterday.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Ora Zohar, Director of the Hebrew University's National Centre for Teacher Improvement will speak on new improvements in Israeli education at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Solly Rechtman of the Haifa University will speak on educating the underprivileged in the north, at the Haifa tourist forum at the Dan Carmel Hotel at 8.80 tonight...

Owing to unfortunate circumstances for which The Jerusalem Post was in no way responsible, a false "In Memoriam" notice reporting the death of Dr. Maurice Gaba and Harry Peters was published in our issue of February 6. We regret the embarrassment caused to Dr. Gaba and Mr. Peters.

Coalition reports general support for Ehrlich plan

By SHLOMO MA'OZ Post Economic Reporter

At a session of the Knesset devoted to the Treasury's plan to reduce in-flation, coalition members yesterday expressed general support for the plan but criticized certain sections. Prime Minister Menahem Begin did not take an active part in the session.

(The prime minister yesterday severely criticized members of the coalition for attacking the economic plan and told them they might bring down the coalition and were insensitive to the finance minister's difficult job). Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich

told the plenum that, if necessary, further steps would be taken to hinder the inflationary spiral. He said that his programme had been enthusiastically received by the public at large. Ehrlich said that civil service manpower would be frozen, including the army's perma-nent forces. He called for the Knesset to accept his plan in its en-

MK Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), chairman of the Knesse Finance Committee, protested the fact that the programme did not include cuts in cheap loans to capital along with the reduction of subsidies for the man-in-the-street. He was supported in this by MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut). Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel

Flomin responded that without the proposed steps inflation could reach

50 per cent. Ehrlich also appeared before the Knesset Finance Committee yester-day to explain his plan to battle inflation. The governor of the Bank of Israel was due to appear, but he in-formed the committee that the bank had yet to examine all details of the plan and that he would appear next

a Sarajevo opera company. The government spokesman said "such

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Peace before cultural ties, Sadat tells Israeli artists

CAIRO (AP). — Two Israeli artists met yesterday with President Anwar Sadat and said he warned them that full-scale cultural exchanges could not take place until a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was sign-

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Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "must understand that normalization of relations can come only after signing a peace treaty," artist Sami Steinovitz quoted Sadat as saying. "Israel cannot have everything now. After the signing, the process can start."

Steinovitz and Yitzhak Turel, an artist and gallery manager, met with the Egyptian leader for 40 minutes at his rest house, 25 km. north of Cairo.

The artists presented a lithograph to Sadat. The lithograph. already signed by Begin at the Nobel ceremony in Norway, was made by Steinovitz in honour of the cowinners of the Nobel Peace Prize. Sadat signed copies that the artists will give to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Begin and Pope John Paul II. The silver-and-gold lithograph depicts a dove of peace and an angel reaching for a clock without hands, which Steinovitz said symbolized the timelessness of the hoped-for peace.

Rafiah settlers lie down in ditches, won't move

Jerusalem Post Reporter YAMIT. — Protesting what they call "defeatist" government policy, some 70 settlers from the Yamit area staged a three-hour demonstration yesterday, preventing workers from installing water pipes in the area where they are to be resettled.

The settlers, including women and children, lay down in ditches dug last week near Moshav Yosha, to the south of Kerem Shalom. This is part of the region now known as Pit hat Shalom, where the government has promised to build 20 settlements, most of them for the Rafiah settlers.

"We will not be treated like the Jews of Nazi Germany," said one farmer from Moshav Sadot. Settlers complained that to start construction on these new settlements was de facto recognition that, despite the stymied peace process, the govern-ment had already conceded the

National water company workers began digging ditches seven days

ago, although the Jewish Agency's southern project director has denied that any work has been started in the area since the peace talks were in abeyance. The plan is to lay a pipeline from Moshav Yesha to Gerem Shalom at a cost of IL20m.

"Nobody consulted us about this," said Asher Kashush of Moshav Haruvit. "We intend to prevent any more construction in the future as

Some of the settlers indicated that they would not respond to the government's call to relocate them in the new area, while others demanded that they be included in any plans affecting their future.

According to an Israel radio report, Minister of Agriculture Arik Sharon expressed his regrets to the settlers, saying that "the government will not open discussion with settlers until the peace talks with Egypt are resumed. This will only weaken Israel at the negotiating table. But once negotiations are under way, the settlers will be con-

New group to take over Kfar Darom

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new settlement group will take over Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip for agricultural training, but there has been no decision to establish a

new settlement in the area.

David Nahmias, a senior official for the World Zionist Organization's settlement department, told The Jerusalem Post the neW settlers are expected in two or three months.

Kfar Darom, the site of a Jewish settlement overrun by the Egyptians in the 1948 war, has been used recently as a training centre for settlement groups. The last group moved to Ganei Tal.

The new group, like other Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, is affiliated with the orthodox Hapoel Hamizrahi. Residents of the three existing settlements have complained that they are isolated.

Khaddam in brief visit to Amman

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khad-dam yesterday made a brief visit to Amman for talks with King Hussein. Radio Jordan reported last night that Khaddam, who returned to Syria last night, had delivered a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad "concerning the current situation in the area. Hussein went to Damascus last. month for talks with Assad. They were reported then to have discussed

the ongoing merger proposal between Syria and Iraq. Khaddam's visit to Jordan likely included a progress report on the merger. In a related development, the Kuwait newspaper 'Al-Anba'

reported yesterday that Saudi Arabia will finance Jordanian military purchases from France.

Quoting "diplomatic sources," the

newspaper sald a Jordanian military delegation, headed by commander-in-chief Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker will visit Paris later this month on an arms-purchasing mission.

Katz: Budget cut will hurt services

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter Vital social services will have to be cancelled if the 3 per cent across-theboard budget cut for government ministries is applied to the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

That warning came yesterday from Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz in a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. If the slashes urged by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich are effected, said Katz, it would mean a one-third reduction in the ministry's IL450m. "special purposes" fund for

this year.

Katz told The Jerusalem Post last night: "Several functions would have to be dropped, and in the end my ministry would be blamed.
"If the one-third cut applies to us,

we shall have to halt placement of 500 elderly in old age homes. We shall suspend our 'warm meals' programme in government-assisted institutions for the underprivileged and we will reduce services to the mentally handicapped.
"We shall also have to drop plans

for special services for 1,000 culturally deprived youngsters. There will be no more vocational training for 6000 problem boys and girls. Six hostels for such youths will be closed and 15 groups of school dropouts we are sponsoring for special training in the army will ave to be withdrawn."

Begin was reportedly sympathetic towards Katz's appeal, and promis-ed to arrange a meeting with Ehrlich to see if the budget cuts could bypass Katz's ministry.

Sniper fire closes Beirut highway

BEIRUT (UPI). - Sniper fire closed one of the main crossings between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut yesterday and Christian militiamen exchanged machine-gun fire with Syrian troops of the Arab deterrent force in the suburbs, vitnesses said

Preliminary reports said one per-son was killed and three others were wounded in the hall of bullets that hit the Fuad Chehab highway, linking

the two sections of the capital. In suburban Ain Rummaneh, a Christian enclave southeast of Beirut, militiamen traded heavy machine-gun fire with Syrian troops of the Arab deterrent force. No

casualties were reported.

The Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio claimed the Syrians fired at least a dozen mortar rounds into the Ain Rummaneh region that hit areas close to schools.

Three Polish Jews here for meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Three Polish Jews arrived here yesterday as delegates to the fourth congress of the World Federation of Polish Jews, starting today.

This is the first time in many years that Polish representatives are taking part in congress proceedings here. Moshe Finkelstein, representative of the Jewish community in Vroslav, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that there are still 10,000 to 15,000 Jews in Poland, most of

whom are over the age of 60. "There is no more anti-Semitism in Poland because the Jews have become invisible," he said.

Finkelstein, who was last here 15 years ago, admitted that he did not recognize Israel because of the amount of development in the country since then.

The other two delegates are the assistant manager of the Polish Jewish newspaper "Volkstimme," and the manager of the Jewish theatre in Poland.

dirty reports do not deserve any

The spokesman said that

whenever Tito, who left last week on

a tour of four Middle East countries. embarked on important visits,

there are certain circles which

always drag up such topics in order

Report of Tito's divorce denied

BELGRADE (Reuter). - A Yugoslav government spokesman yesterday denied reports that Presi-dent Josef Tito, 86, has divorced his wife and remarried.

The reports asserted that Tito had divorced his 54-year-old wife Jovanka and married Gertrude Minutic, a mezzosoprano singer with

to overshadow the real issues."
In Baghdad yesterday, Tito and Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein discussed bilateral relations between their countries. The official Iraqi news agency reported that the two also discussed the situation in the Arab world, international issues of mutual interest and means of strengthening the solidarity of the

> 'EXERCISE. — A civil defence exercise has been scheduled for the near future in Bat Yam, an army spokesman announced this week. The exercise will be held during the day and night and will include army units, police and Magen David Adom

non-aligned movement against im-

perialism and colonialism.



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City of Jerusalem owned by the Prime Minister's Office and renamed it the "Prime Minister's Bureau." Two months ago Premier Menahem Begin announced he would move his office and the Foreign Ministry to the Old City to demonstrate that Jerusalem is the indivisible capital of Israel. The demonstrators bung a sign outside the flat, which was formerly occupied by former foreign minister Yigal Allon, to remind Begin of the

Bill seeks faster way to raze homes

Post Knesset Reporter

Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberals) yesterday presented for a first reading his private member's bill authorizing the demolition of illegal structures through an administrative decision. The bill has already passed its preliminary

Tamir said that existing laws were adequate to enable the authorities to deal with the problem of illegal building. But once an illegal structure is occupied by human beings, emotional difficulties arise.

His bill empowers the mayor to issue a demolition order early on, obviating resort to the courts, so that the illegal structure can be razed before it is occupied. Tamir said that the negative

effects of illegal building went far beyond the act itself - it gave rise to a disrespect for law in general. He said the bill had the support of mayors (including Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat) and the Interior

But during the debate, which was not concluded yesterday, some

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

the government, over the Ariel

Sharon conflict-of-interest issue, was

stopped in its tracks yesterday by an

embarrassing Likud proposal, which

could make trouble for Alignment

mittee, where this took place, was

considering the government's

proposals with regard to the large

Negev ranch of Agriculture Minister

Sharon, and the conflict of interest

under the Asher Committee rules,

which his ownership of that ranch

After several sessions in the com-

mittee, the Alignment tabled a mo-

tion calling on the government to

defer the appointment of a second manager to Sharon's farm until such

time as the new public body due to

assess the implementation of the

Asher Committee rules had com-

pleted its deliberations. (This body

However, the Likud's Amnon Linn

tabled another motion, whereby the

new public body would discuss possi-

ble conflict of ministerial interest,

when ministers belong to electoral

sectors with specific interests. Linn

said he was referring to ministers

who belong to kibbutzim, moshavim, or major organizations such as the

Linn said the public damage caus-

ed by one man like Sharon who own-

ed one farm was insignificant com-

Manufacturers Association.

has not yet been set up.)

ministers in a future regime. The Knesset State Control Com-

generated.

The Alignment onslaught against

Alignment attack on Sharon

ranch comes to abrupt halt

members expressed reservations, while others opposed the bill out-

Benzion Rubin (National Religious Party) thought that part of the explanation for the great extent of illegal building is the absence of out-line plans and the lack of authority of the local planning commissions. As a result, too many plans are referred to the district planning commission. which is swamped with work. And builders and ordinary citizens are impatient, Rubin said

He favoured administrative demolition only where the illegal building was done on public land (e.g., a klosk set up on the sidewalk). But if someone closed his own balcony, the existing laws were sufficient, Rubin held.

Other speakers made the following points: Tamar Eshel (Alignment): The 72hour warning notice laid down in Tamir's bill should be reduced to 24

Dov Shilansky (Likud): A distinc-tion must be made between illegal building for commercial purposes

pared to the harm which could be

caused when a minister spoke for

hundreds of kibbutzim or moshavim.

not ready to vote yesterday. It

demanded, and received, a post-

Nissim, also at the session, con-

gratulated the Likud for its proposal,

and said that "nobody in the cabinet

that it was on the cards that a Likud

become minister of agriculture,

creating the same conflict of in-

terest. A kibbutz or moshav member

could not leave his framework, if he

joined the cabinet. However, some

steps ought to be taken to reduce the

conflict of interest, such as by oblig-

ing a minister to engage a director

general for his ministry, who belonged to a different electoral sector, and

METULLA (Itim). -- Five hundred

soldiers from the Iranian battalion in

Southern Lebanon, which finished its

UNIFIL mission a month ago, are

still in Beirut and the south because

An Itim correspondent reported

that the soldiers turned to Israe) for

help in expediting their departure home, possibly via Haifa to another

port. Israeli officials are considering

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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Deputy Chairman of the Board.

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a staunch friend of the University

and founder of the Joseph Mazer Student Free Loan Fund

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Faculty of Medicine, Haifa

Honour the memory of

ZELMA HIRSCHBRUCH 5'7

who passed away on January 29, 1979. She donated her body to

medical science.

of problems in returning to Iran.

thus spoke for different interests.

Linn told The Jerusalem Post later

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At this, the Alignment said it was

Minister-without-Portfölið Moshe

and illegal building in a private residence.

Gustav Badian (Likud): The demolition warning should be posted 14 days in advance, in order to give the owner time to appeal to the Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai):

The chief violators of the Planning and Building Law are the government and the local authorities themselves. And the half-hearted inplementation of the law has destroyed all standards of the rule of

Moshe Amar (Alignment-Mapam): There is no justification for administrative demolition orders. Even under the present law, if a builder disregards an order to cease building, further construction can be demolished administratively.

Hence, no new powers are required. Meir Pa'il (Sheli): Instead of curing the ills of our bureaucracy. which has failed to prepare outline plans, the bill grants the authority of disciplinary-administrative court, without looking after the rights of the

Knesset to mark 30 years on Tu Bi'Shvat Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will mark the 30th anniversary of its establishment, falling on Tu Bi Shvat, the 15th of the Hebrew month of Shvat, next Monday, with a series of events involving former MKs, immigrants, soldiers, policemen and schoolchildren from all parts of israel.

The highlight of the programme will be an exhibition of photographs

and documents tracing the House's 30 years, set up in the main lobby outside the plenum chamber. Galei Zahal, the army radio sta-

tion, will broadcast live from the Knesset throughout the day.

TA 'afternoon theatre' opens to full house

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Tel Aviv Museum's "afternoon theatre" opened with its first performance yesterday to a full house. According to the museum's director for cultural programmes and events, Adi Semel, the theatre will be held every Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

The audience yesterday saw the performance of two stories by Argentinian author Jorge Luis Iran UN troops stranded Borges, who won the Jerusalem Prize in 1971.

here to probe jailed writer Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The director-general of the Cyptal Foreign Ministry, George Pelagha arrived in Israel last night on a hast arrived in israe: man mgnt en a hust ly arranged visit. He will apparently want to raise with his host, Forest Ministry Director General. The Glechanover, the case of imprisons journalist Panayiotis Passaiis, the case of the control of the case o journalist Fanaylous Fascalis was jailed for five years of pionage charges last July. Paschalis had collected publi material and had taken himbs

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The Cypriot official will be here to two days and will pay a courtesy st on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayar. An official statement put of the ministry last mght said the the ministry last mght said the the with Pelaghias would concern matters of mutual interest" at that the Cypriot diplomat would arreceive a full review of the state of the peace process and of Israel position on the various points a issue.

The ministry spokesman point out that Pelaghias' visit is the in-ever to Israel by a senior Cypics The two countries have

diplomatic relations, but Cyp does not have a resident mis-

Pelaghias will also pay a call Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek

Fifth member of Diamond Exchange arrested for theft

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reperter

TEL AVIV. — Another member TEL AVIV. — Another member of the Diamond Exchange and for Ben-Gurion Airport porters were arrested yesterday by the serious crimes squad in connection with major diamond thefts at the airport. This brings to five the number of Diamond Exchange member

Diamond Exchange member arrested over the past week. In addition, two merchants — one from to Aviv and one from Netanya — and airport porters, have been arrested. The president of the Diamond Extraction of the Diamond Extraction. change, Moshe Schnitzer, yesteria told The Jerusalem Post he did no believe any members of the er change would be convicted or

cooperating with the diamon Schnitzer said that the good har of exchange members will be have ed abroad by the arrests. "The di

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had cooperated with police in the investigation of the porters at Bu Gurion Airport. Meanwhile, police investigates into the thefts is continuing and must arrests are expected in the next in

It is believed that all the m received for the stolen diamonds. estimated by police at IL1b. — 🗷 been channelled into the large black market.

Bar-Ilan to train rabbi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A degree-gra programme to train Sephard rate for work in congregations abroad being set up by Bar-Ilan Univer in cooperation with the Sepha yeshivot and the Sephardi Com mittee in Jerusalem.

Sincerest condolences to

Mrs. Aura Herzog Mrs. Shoshana Eban Mrs. Tsilia Castle Mr. Nachman Ambache

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Nessim D. Gaon, President of the World Sephardi Federation and the Members of the Presidium

offer deepest sympathies to Mrs. Aura Herzog Mrs. Shoshana Eban Mrs. Tsilla Castle Mr. Nachman Ambache

on the passing of their mother

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We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved

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The funeral cortege will leave from Rambam Hospital today, Wednesday, February 7, 1979 at 3p.m. for the Cemetery.

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tory solution to the Palestinian

And it was this problem that has been made "so much more difficult and domplex" by Begin's offer of autonomy to the West Bank and Gaze Arabs, Gur insisted.

Gur urged that the U.S. be told in unequivocal terms that an overall peace between Israel and all the Arab states is beyond reach at the present time. This was because the overwhelming majority of Arabs still do not accept Israel as a permaneat fixture in the Middle East.

He said he believed that the U.S. should consider the use of Sinai as a strategic base of operations in the area, to replace its position in Iran. "I suggested stationing of U.S. troops in Sinai - in America's interests - in a meeting I had with U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger right after the Yom Kippur War. But he rejected the idea then because Washington was loth to seek new foreign involvements after the Vietnam experience. Maybe today, with Iran tottering, the Americans might consider such a

In another reference to Sinai, Gur disclosed that the general staff had not been consulted before Israel offered to vield all of the Singl negin. sula as part of the peace package. Gur called for continued settlement "because it is all wrong to claim that territory is no longer important...on the contrary, with Egypt rearming heavily with conventional weapons, territory is very

important indeed. "If we accept the premise that Israelis living in the Rafiah approaches are an obstacle to peace, then so are the Israelis living in Ramot, the new suburb of

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continues to live outside Israel. There will be no restrictions on the number of visits such a citizen may pay to Israel. Should he or she return to live in Israel, military service will be mandatory subject to the same conditions which apply to new im-

Citizens who left Israel after their 15th birthday will be permitted as many visits to the country as they wish until their 18th birthday, but they will still be required to render full military service like residents of Israel.

The changes are intended to give the children of yordim a chance to visit their homeland without fear that they may be prevented from leaving unless they do military ser-

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Meanwhile, police: By YITZHAK OKED

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rove into the station in a green ilt 12, got away with IL2.000. ks claimed that according to it regulations, service stations quired to take cash, as well as

cheques and credit cards. He said the association has been seeking a ange in the regulation, but the Ministry of Interior has failed to act. Stricks also claimed that the

public is not willing to cooperate

with the service station operators. The operators have been demanding that the public buy fuel during the night in round numbers, so that the attendant will not have to look for change. He claimed that one attendant was recently beaten up by an angry motorist because he asked the customer to buy a round number worth of petrol.

Stricks also charged that the banks that operate credit cards are not being fair with the station operators. They demand a half of one per cent on all credit card sales as a banks service charge, Stricks

"All our earnings amount to 3 per cent of the sale, so most of the service stations are not willing to go into this venture, which could otherwise benefit everyone, especially the

I firemen may be liable t suits on loss of life

3ACHE >1 VIV. — Tel Aviv firemen, who day intensified their sanctions Sessin is second time this week, have Nessim warned they may be liable for and Family nits for any loss of life or ty caused by the sanctions. erday the firemen reduced the er of fire trucks in readiness ire alarm from six to three. cision to reduce the number of was made after the Tel Aviv pality rejected their wage ds. The municipality refuses

otiate with the firemen until if the Presidium municipality warned the

n on Sunday that they would

be liable for civil and even criminal claims for any injury or damage to property caused by the sanctions, which have been imposed for almost three months.

But the chairman of the workers association in the municipality, Theodore Kauiman, rejected the claim of municipal services manager Pinhas (Pini) Lahav that the firemen are responsible for the consequences of their sanctions in case of a disaster. Kaufman places the responsibility instead squarely on the municipal executive and its representatives, who, he says, have dragged the negotiations with the fire brigade for the last six months.

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Housing protesters lean over the balcony adjoining Prazet director Micha Kenneth's office, which they occupied yesterday morning to dramatize their demand for his resignation.

Occupying protesters call for Prazot head to resign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 30 demonstrators took over the Jerusalem office of Prazot director Micha Kenneth yesterday and demanded his resignation. Entering the offices shortly after 10 a.m., the protesters shouted

"Give us a home!" and "Kenneth quit!" When Kenneth failed to appear, several demonstrators entered a room and climbed through a connecting window to his empty of-

The protesters, mainly women, claimed that after Monday's critical State Comptroller report on Prazot's operations, Kenneth should resign. The demonstrators had earlier

sought assistance from Prazot in finding housing for their large families. Prazot, a joint municipalresponsible for allocating rental housing to those in sub-standard accommodation, and extending loans to expand or improve existing homes or buy new ones. The State Comptroller report

criticized inequities in granting aid to applicants, Prazot's "passive" attitude towards those needing housing and its failure "to lessen to the requisite degree the number of residents registered as needing housing, as well as those not registered with the company."

The demonstrators left after police informed them that Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek had agreed to meet their representatives.

Kenneth, meanwhile, told The Jerusalem Post that he has no intention of resigning.

Histadrut c'tee to investigate charges of hindrance in engineers' wage pact

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A Histadrut committee, to be headed by Trade Union Department Chairman Yisrael Kessar, will investigate the engineers' charges that the Histadrut has stood in the way of their reaching agreement with the government on a 1978-80 work con-tract. This was decided yesterday at a joint meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee and the secretariat of the Engineers' Union.

Meanwhile, the engineers' work sanctions will enter their third day today with no signs of progress toward a settlement. The sanctions, which include absence from meetings and failure to sign building plans and other documents, will be felt in the economy in another month or so, the engineers claim.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel suggested that the Kessar committee visit large firms where all the workers - including

engineers and other academic professionals - are organized into one workers' council. The committee should investigate the relationship between engineers and other workers in these councils. Meshel

One of the engineers demands is that they have a separate wage scale because of the years they invest in getting their training. Meshel said that engineering is the leading profession in the area of technology but he added that the Histadrut, as a general labour federation, must pull equally for all its member trade un-

Commenting on the engineers' threat to withdraw from the Histadrut, Meshel said this would not eliminate the conflict that the engineers have with the practical engineers and technicians. He added that the engineers would not be better off as an independent organization outside the Histadrut, and that the sooner they realize that,

Sadat offers haven for F-14s

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has offered to allow sensitive weapons, such as F-14 fighter planes supplied to Iran by the U.S., to be transferred to Egypt for safekeeping, "The Washington Post," reported yester-

The newspaper quoted Carter administration sources as saying that Sadat made the offer during his re-cent meetings with the shah, who was forced to leave Iran last month. But administration officials feel

that F-14s sent to Egypt for safekeeping might alarm Israel, the "Post" said.

The fighter planes sent to Iran are equipped with sophisticated Phoenix missiles and other highly secret gear and would be an intelligence coup if obtained by the Soviet Union, the report quoted military experts as

saying. Because of the disturbances in Iran, the U.S. has been concerned about the security of its intelligence equipment there.

Affluent westerners plan Modi'im

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A thousand families have taken it upon themselves to attract settlers and develop the area around Modi'im, traditional birthplace of the Maccabees southeast of Lod.

By organizing groups of new immigrants, young couples and returning Israelis from abroad, the Bnei Modi'im group told Housing Minister David Levy, they are prepared to contribute IL3m. to develop a site to be called Modi'im into an exclusive

suburb without the help of the government. They claim this will help solve the population explosion crisis in the Dan and Sharon regions. According to project coordinator Aharon Geffen, the groups consist of 80-400 families, who are willing to take a direct part in the planning and developing of Modi'im.

Geffen said that there is a waiting list of close to 300 "well-to-do families" from South Africa, England and the U.S. interested in settling in the proposed town, and that his group is trying to lure people who will also promote industry.

Yehuda scorers were Yesset, in the

20th minute, and Wilner, in the 70th

Swiss soccer teams win one, lose one the Hatikva Quarter here. The Bnei

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Two leading Swiss First Division soccer teams won one

and lost one in friendly matches in Beersheba and Tel Aviv yesterday. Sevett, of Geneva, beat Beersheba Hapoel 1-0, the goal scored with a header by Elia in the 67th minute. A minute later the Beersheba goal had narrow escape when a Swiss player hit the cross bar.

Results of State Cup games in-volving second and third division

teams yesterday: Ashkelon Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 2 (Ashkelon won 3-2 in a penalty kick playoff); Marmorek 2, Ramat Amidar 0: Beit She'an Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Beit Shemesh 3, Givat Haim Bnei Yehuda beat St. Gallen 2-0 at Hapoel 1.

Hammer seeks c'tee on Arab students

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT GAN. - A special

ministerial committee should decide. what steps to take against Arab students who publicly identify with the PLO, advocate violence against the State of Israel, or are otherwise disloyal to the country. This view was expressed yesterday by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer during a meeting with the heads of Israel's universities.

At the meeting at Bar-Ran University, the university executives differed on whether they or the government should be responsible for taking action against those Arab students whose statements or actions are possibly seditious or treasonable. Some said they felt that the police and the government have sole responsibility for enforcing the law on campus as everywhere else. But university officials are expected to hold discussions to see what disciplinary action can be

taken under existing university codes of conduct. After the meeting, Hammer said

that those Arab students who are loyal citizens are fully entitled to all the opportunities and privileges the other students at Israeli universities enjoy. Those rights, however, should not be extended to those who deny Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state since our universities are Zionist institutions, the minister

New homes for aged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Two new homes for the aged in Halfa — one in Ahuza, and the other in Naveh Sha'anan — will be built soon.

Mishan, the Histadrut social welfare fund, is building the Ahuza home. The Haifa Sephardi Community Council is sponsoring the second. to be located on a 4.5-dunam site in Naveh Sha'anan.

Approved housing plan still not implemented

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Absorption Ministry housing scheme approved by the government last December still has not been implemented by the Construction and Housing Ministry due to "organizational problems." delay has sent immigrants in Jerusalem running back and forth between government offices that offer contradictory information.

In order to provide some relief to the housing shortage, the Absorption Ministry proposed a plan that would provide 200 flats for immigrant families around the country. Immigrants would be asked to search for a flat on the private market that costs up to IL600,000 (it was later raised to IL700,000), which would be purchased by the ministry. The immigrants would then be given the flat and pay back a government mortgage according to the standard terms offered on Amidar-owned

The Treasury approved the scheme, and the Construction and Housing Ministry agreed to carry it

But The Jerusalem Post has learned that immigrants who were told by Absorption Ministry officials in Jerusalem to search for a flat were been terminated.

Upon investigating the matter, the Absorption Ministry spokesman told The Post that the mixup was the result of "organizational problems" in the Construction and Housing Ministry, which hasn't begun to implement the programme in the capital. Thirty flats were to have been purchased for immigrants in Jerusalem under the scheme.

As a result of complaints from immigrants that The Post submitted to the ministry, the director-general of the two ministries — which are now headed by a single minister, David Levy - agreed to find a solution and get the plan into operation. Asked to explain what

"organizational problems" were involved, the spokesman said: "It really isn't clear to us what went wrong." But she added that when a report is completed on how many flats have been purchased under the scheme, it will be evaluated, and positive results could lead to an expansion involving more immigrants and flats. Meanwhile, the two ministries also

decided vesterday to set up a permanent exhibit in the reception hall of Ben-Gurion Airport aimed at encouraging immigrant arrivals to settle in development towns.

MKs approve bill giving parties retroactive funds

Post Knesset Reporter

A practically unanimous Knesset yesterday voted into law the bill that retroactively increases the government's contribution to the political parties for their campaign expenses in last November's municipal elections.

Only Shai voted against the bill, which is expected to cost the government IL50m. This is in addition to an estimated IL180m. already authoriz-

Another provision in the bill retroactively increases the maximum amount of campaign funds a party may spend in addition to its allotment from the Treasury. The original law fixed that amount at 225 per cent of the advance payment each party received before the election. This has now been raised to 300 per cent of the advance payment.

This provision of the bill was not mentioned from the Kneeset rostrum at any stage of the legislative process. According to one member of the Interior Committee, if the maximum had not been raised "ali the parties would have been guilty of a criminal act."

Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai) moved that the additional "financing unit" not be IL17.75, as provided in the bill, but be fixed at one agora. He said that for the parties to vote themselves more moncy was particularly untimely now, when even

the 3 per cent, across-the-board cut in the draft state budget is being called inadequate to fight inflation.

It was also a poor example to the citizen for the parties to "run to the government" to cover their deficits. which had been created by their own squandering of money on the election campaign, Wirshubski said.

Interior Committee Chairman Shlomo Hillel replied that Wirshubski proposed what he did because his party did not take part in the municipal elections.

Hillel said it was wrong to describe the bill simply as government aid to the political parties. The government wished to establish certain norms of campaign spending, and to subject that spending to the over-sight of the State Comptroller, he

Another provision in the bill - the so-called "Meir Pa"!" clause allows a municipal list that polled at least 50 per cent of the votes needed to elect one council member to keep its advance payment, provided that such lists were affiliated with a party represented in the Knesset.

Under the original law, lists that failed to elect a single member were required to refund the advance payment they had received. It is estimated that Pa'il's party - Sheli stands to gain some IL400,000 from this provision, based on its vote in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Appeal to stop Machpela 'desecration'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem has, for the first time, appealed to "all reasonable take action to prevent "desecration of Islamic sanctity" in the Machpela Cave in Hebron.

The council's call came after the military government refused to allow the members to hold a press conference protesting recent events.

Hebron mayor Fahd Kawasma said yesterday that a dangerous

Situation has been created in the town since the government again altered arrangements at the prayer site. He accused the Jewish residents of Kiryat Arba of taking over the mosque in the cave.

According to Jewish tradition the three patriarchs are interred in Machpela Cave.

Studies in Ramallah schools were again disrupted yesterday as pupils stayed away from classes in protest at the actions of the military government. No incidents were reported.

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At a reception in Belt Hanassi for 200 illiterate women from Hatzor in Galilee yesterday, President Yitzhak Navon revealed that his own mother couldn't read until the age of

The president said that his mother Miriam was induced to begin learning when he left in the early 1950s for South America on an extended diplomatic mission. In order to communicate with her son, she asked her husband to teach her to read and write. The script that she learned was that used in the Rashi commentary and not the regular Hebrew

The women are studying Hebrew in a kibbutz programme.

Afula Hapoel wins **Korac Cup games**

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter

Afula Hapoel completed a sweep of Israel's Korac cup teams on Saturday night, upsetting Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel 86-80, and assured themselves a place in the playoffs of the National Basketball League.

In other 19th round games, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel ran up big victories against Tel Aviv Elitzur (111-64) and South Tel Aviv Maccabi (118-85), respec-

Ramat Gan Maccabi routed Tel Aviv Betar, 89-59, killing that team's playoff bopes, and Holon Hapoel also had an easy time at home disposing of Gan Shmuel Hapoel, 80-62. The round's big game is on Friday in Haifa when the local Hapoel club takes on Tel Aviv Hapoel with third place at stake.

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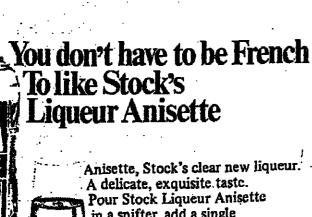
Matric exams on time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

This year's matriculation (bagrut) exams will be conducted on time and with the same general format as last year's, according to Education Ministry director-general Eliezer

In his monthly circular to schools, Shmueli stated that July's exams will include a wider choice of optional questions than in previous years. The level of the exams will not decline, he added, despite the loss by 12th graders of 45 schooldays in September, November and December due to the teachers'





TOKYO. - Chinese Vice-Premier

Tens Hsiao-ping arrived yesterday

for talks with Japanese leaders after

a nine-day visit to the U.S., but

cancelled his first-day appointments because of a cold and fatigue. Teng, making his second trip to

Japan in a little more than four

months, was to have met and dined with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda

Teng is to meet with Sonoda and

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to-

day for talks expected to cover his

SALISBURY (UPI). - Two white

men just released after several

months in black guerrilla capilvity

praised the insurgents yesterday as

being well disciplined, and their

leader - the man the government

calls a power-lusting Marxist

murderer — as decent and humane.

It was a stunning public relations coup for Patriotic Front leader

Robert Mugabe and his guerrillas in

terms never heard before at a

ficials looked distinctly embarrassed as the two men, British-

born James Black, 47, and 54-year-

old South African Johannes

Mazrtens, spoke favourably of the

treatment they received as captives

of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army

The two were among four white

Rhodesian residents released to

Amnesty International in the

Mozambique capital of Maputo on

The news conference was opened

by Rhodesian Foreign Minister

Pieter van Der Byl, who said it

appears that the release was part of

Mugabe's group to coincide with the

BANGKOK. — Vietnam yesterday

accused Chinese troops of crossing

into areas of a northern province,

leying mines, clearing forests and

The Victnam news agency, monitored in Bangkok, said almost

200 Chinese troops on Monday in-truded into areas of Lang Son

province, 180 km. northeast of

Hanoi, and occupied many high

points after clearing forests and destroying vegetables. Earlier yesterday. China made similar

charges, saying two Chinese were

killed and another two wounded

when armed Vietnamese personnel

intruded into Chinese border areas

The Vietnam news agency said

that Chinese armed provocations

had been on the increase and that

thousands of Chinese troops were sent on Sunday to a Chinese border

area opposite Vietnamese Lang Son

In Tokyo, a Japanese dispatch reported that military sources in Peking ruled out the possibility that

NAPLES (UPI). - The "dark dis-

in the last few days.

occupying Vietnamese territory.

"propaganda exercise" staged by

(ZANLA).

Friday.

Rhodesian Foreign Ministry of-

government-organized function.

at a banquet in his honour.

Water strike threatens Britain

nationwide water strike loomed yesterday over Britain, threatening fresh misery for a country racked by a month of industrial turmoil that has sent Prime Minister James Callaghan's political stock

plummeting.
Weeks of petrol and food shortages, blockaded ports and factories, 250,000 layoffs and shut down nospitals and schools, meant a prospect of polluted water, untreated sewage and taps running dry for millions of Britons.

Callaghan, who has asserted repeatedly that only his governing Labour Party can do business with the unions, appeared to be getting his political comeuppance from all this disruction.

An opinion poll in the London "Daiy Express" put Labour 19 per cent behind Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives, and Mrs. Thatcher's own popularity rating at 45 per cent com-

pared with Callaghan's 31 per cent. Political commentators said this could spell disaster for Callaghan in the general election he must hold by the end of October. They said that,

ALDERSON, West Virginia (UPI).

— Sara Jane Moore, the matronly

FBi informer-turned-radical who tried to assassinate former president it would mean a Conservative landslide with a majority of 200 seats

in the next Commons. London bookles were offering 1-2 or 2-5 odds on a Conservative victory and 6-4 or 7-4 against Labour.

A nationwide water and sewerage strike erupted as a major threat following the breakdown at 3 a.m. of talks between the state-run National Water Council and unions representing 33,000 water workers.
The council raised its offers from 5

er cent to a "final" 16.9 per cent, but union leaders rejected this too, saying they would submit it to their members but with no recommendation for acceptance. They are demanding an increase of roughly 40 per cent to bring basic minimum wages to £60 weekly — the same demand they made for other low paid

Meanwhile, there was no letup in other industrial strife.
One-third of London's ambulance stations were out of action because 2,200 ambulance men were operating a slowdown, and "slowly grinding to

officer in White Sulphur Springs

a halt," a spokesman said.

cies and several in London closed altogether because of walkouts by porters, cooks and cleaners.

In London alone an estimated half million children were locked out of schools. Hundreds of thousands more were unable to go to school elsewhere in the country.

Some 300,000 civil servants threatened a one-day walkout on February 23, disrupting government offices, tax collection and government computers.

More than 100,000 workers of British Leyland, the giant carmanufacturing firm, are to vote this week on a strike call issued on Monday by their shopfloor trade union leaders. Leyland yesterday morning spent thousands of pounds on fullpage advertisements in newspapers telling employees that a strike would risk "the survival of large chunks of our car business."

Garbage piled even higher in city streets, parks and squares. In London it was called a fire hazard. A London fire brigade spokesman sald. 'It's only a matter of time before lives and property are threatened."

Soviet tapes to be heard

the WSDR radio station, who wants to broadcast tapes supplied by Radio Moscow, says he's "overjoyed" by the government's ruling that his small-town station does not have to

decided in our favour. We saw a real ossibility of getting involved in a basic First Amendment (freedom of speech) conflict over this thing," sald station manager Carey Davis

Illinois, a town of about 16,000 people 160 km. west of Chicago, received a letter in December from Radio

of the material would fall within the definition of political propaganda."

Eritrean rebel offers to negotiate with Ethiopians

dependence remains a basic de-

Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), in an interview with the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) in Khartoum, published yesterday, said that "If we enter negotiations with the Ethiopians this does not mean we are giving up our national and legitimate objectives.

Asked if Eritreans wanted independence for Ethiopia's northernmost province immediately or in stages, Nasser said this could be worked out during negotiations,

through peaceful means what we are trying to achieve through the armed struggle," MENA quoted Nasser as saying. He said Eritrean independence would not prevent Ethiopia from having access to the Red Sea, and that this issue could be solved within the context of inter-

of Pounch yesterday, the third straight day of clashes between

in the fighting to eight. At least 20 persons have been injured so far, according to India's United News wire

The riots are believed related to iest year's agitation by jobless un-iversity graduates for teaching posts. Their three-month-long move-

AMBASSADOR. - China's first woman ambassador to a foreign country Ting Hsuen-sung, left Pek-ing on Monday to take up her post in vice-president of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.



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Mozambique and when Rhodesian ground and air forces penetrated Mozambique to launch strikes against a guerrilla base where prisoners were held.

Teng Hsiao-ping on arrival at Tokyo International Airport, with his wife Cho Lin.

U.S. trip, the situation in the Korean

peninsula and the recent Vietnam-

Sonoda and other Japanese and

Chinese officials greeted him at

Haneda airport on Tokyo's outskirts.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield

also was on hand to meet Teng. Some

8,000 armed police were at the air-

Teng, who repeatedly attacked the

Soviet Union during his U.S. tour,

came to Japan at a time when

conference of foreign ministers from

Asked if Rhodesia took reciprocal

Maartens said he was kidnapped

from his farm in eastern Rhodesia in

March by some 15 guerrillas who

said they received a favourable report about him from his black

labourers but wanted to teach him

said. He quoted the guerrilias as say-

ing. "We are not going around killing

people at random" and as denying

igorously any involvement in

atrocities such as the massacre of 13

He said the guerrillas looked after

whites at the Elim Pentecostal mis-

his safety both during the walk to

"I've learned a lot," Maartens

the truth about the conflict.

sion in June.

Vietnam says China crossed

border, occupied territory

action, he said: "Not that I'm aware

non-aligned countries in Maputo.

port to impose tight security.

Mugabe lauded by two freed white men

backed invasion of Cambodia.

Teng ill, cancels day's events in Tokyo

Maartens said Mugabe on two occasions visited white prisoners to make sure they were being well treated and once asked him if he had any request. "To be released and to go back to my family," Maartens said he replied. Mugabe said he

China would launch a large-scale

offensive against Vietnam, a

Japanese dispatch reported yester-

military experts did not rule out China might take a limited, punitive

action against Hanoi. Kyodo news

service said in a dispatch from Pek-

ing that Chinese forces deployed

along the Sino-Vietnamese border

far outnumber and are better

Kyodo quoted the sources as say-

ing the Vietnamese forces are

equipped with Soviet-supplied mis-

siles. Militiamen, border guards and

armed civilians are providing sup-port for the Vietnamese regulars, it

Military experts from both Western and Eastern countries

pointed out that it is Vietnam which

is waiting for China to take military

action because in such cases the

Soviet-Vietnamese friendship and

cooperation treaty signed last year will be invoked, Kyodo said. (AP,

respiratory infection," said Dr.

Giulio Tarro, a former colleague of

Dr. Albert Sabin, the U.S. polio vac-

section of Naples' Cotugno hospital,

said there is now hard scientific

evidence that most, if not all, of the

infant deaths are being caused by a

syncytial virus though other factors

Tarro, now chief of the virology

equipped than the Vietnamese.

The report said, however, that

survives prolonged imprisonment under circumstances similar to Maartens' and Black's can be expected to speak badly of his captors.

Mugabe," said one.

relations between Tokyo and

Moscow are more strained than

usual. Military sources said that the

Russians have gone ahead with mis-

sile tests near the Japanese-claimed

Kurile islands despite earlier

Japanese protests against the exer-

to his suite at the Tokyo Hotel, but

last night's dinner given by Sonod

held with other Chinese officials, in-

cluding Foreign Minister Huang Hua, attending.

"I find him a very humane, decent man," Maartens said of Mugabe, ad-

ding that the guerrillas are well dis-

ciplined and their morale is high.

Government officials maintain the

Black quoted the guerrillas as say-

ing they always give a warning such as burning down a structure, before

attacking white farmers on their

properties. He said his experience

did not foster sympathy for the in-surgents but "I have a better un-

derstanding of their motives."

Black said he found the guerrillas

to be disciplined and that they did

not mistreat him even though they

must have known he is a reservist in the national police, which plays an

important combat role. He said the

guerrillas did not instruct him on

what to say once back in Rhodesia.

"They told me I could tell a pack of

Government officials witnessing

the news conference cringed. "Who

organized this thing? Us or

Security sources said no one who

would look into the matter.

exact opposite is true.

The Chinese leader was confined

Uganda resistance denies sabotage

agents captured NAIROBI (Reuter). — A Ugandan resistance movement which claims responsibility for bombings in Kampala at the weekend said yesterday that its saboteurs were still free in

Uganda and there would be more at-A spokesman for the newly announced Save Uganda Movement (SUM) in Nairobi told Reuters that Ugandan President Idi Amin's state-

ment saying all the exiles involved in the sabotage attacks had been cap-tured was false.
"There will be more attacks," the

spokesman said. Uganda Radio, monitored in Nairobi, said on Monday that all those involved in the series of explosions were arrested and had confessed to being sent into Uganda by President Julius Nyerere of

neighbouring Tanzania Yesterday, the radio modified its statement, referring only to saboteurs "so far captured."

Readin', ritin' and robbery

TOKYO (AP). — A 15-year-old boy slipped away from his high school yesterday, held up a bank with a model gun and a knife and ran off

with a million yen (IL95,000).

No one was hurt, and the boy returned to school, showed the money to a classmate and said, "I just robbed a bank." When the police came, he told them: "I lost interest in school life. The bank robbery was the best way to be expelled from

N BRIEF

Moscow asks Peking to join nuclear talks

GENEVA (AP). — The Soviet University called on China to kind nuclear weapons control talks Soviet delegate Victor Island issued the invitation to Peking reviving an old Soviet proposition nuclear disarmament in the nation disarmament onference said Moscow was convinced.

China "will at last realize that hing disarmament questions to the interests high general peace and the Chinese of treelf."

necessary that all nuclear po take part" and many Boy states also had a vital stake in the ing the problem.

Geneva talkathon. The China government has told the UK it tended to join "at an appro-

the boards in China

TOKYO (AP). — A Shanghai go is staging the first public pair mance of a foreign play in Char 13 years — Shakespeare's Ado About Nothing," China's Hi Hua news agency reported ye

day.
All tickets for the 16 scheduled formances — in Chinese — were at out in three days, Hain Hop added said the principal actors and said designers are the same group presented this drama in the graduating students of the Sh drama school

Dead marriage bill

ATHENS (UPI). - Parliat

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JOHANNESBURG (UPI), 4

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Sexologists flock

to fill local need

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Would-be Ford assassin in jailbreak

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (UPI).

Moslem rebels recently killed eight persons including five army

troopers, in stepped up fighting in the rebellion-torn southern Philip-pines, military authorities said More than 130 persons died in two recent weeks of fighting on Basilan and Joio islands, according to

The most intense fighting was

reported on Jolo island 160 km, west

military sources in the south.

and 21 troopers were killed in the

the south. SWISS. - The population of

of Zamboanga, where about 70 rebels

hills around the town of Indanan late last month. Indanan was razed five years ago by guerrillas of the breakaway Moro National Liberation Front at the height of fighting in

Switzerland rose by 40,000 last year, moving to 5,366,000 people from 5,-326,000 in 1977, the Federal Statistics

Bureau in Geneva said yesterday.

Eight dead in Philippine rebel clashes

freezing temperatures.

served as an informer for federal agents until she became converted to the cause of the radicals she spied on.

about six hours later, apparently after walking there, in below-

CAIRO (Reuter). — A leader of one of the Eritrea Liberation Front factions has expressed a willingness to negotiate with Ethiopian leaders without preconditions. But he reiterated that Eritrean in-

Ahmed Nazser, leader of the

MENA reported.
"What is important is to achieve

claim two lives death in the North India border town

police and angry mobs.
The fatalities raised the death toll

on U.S. radio

register as a foreign agent.
"I'm glad the Justice Department

yesterday.
The station, located in Sterling,

Moscow offering free use of the tapes and it accepted, Davis said. In a letter to the station's lawyers. the Justice Department said the station had no obligation to register as a foreign agent, although "based on the description of the programming you furnished, it appears that much

North India riots

NEW DELLE (AP). - Two persons mistalien for policemen were shot to

ment was marked by violence and lait one person dead and a number of



ease' that has killed 39 Naples area infants over the past year has reached an epidemic level, doctors said yesterday, with about 400 bables suffering acute breathing problems crowding city hospitals. No cure has yet been found. "We can say that in the Naples area there is an epidemic of

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Placid street in Bulawayo belies the fact that the country is at war.

90 per cent of Rhodesia is currently er martial law

James Callaghan, the British prime minister, has already in-dicated that the existence of martial law makes it highly unlikely that the April 20 elections will be free and fair. In view of the inroads the Patriotic Front is currently making, it is now considered certain that Britain will use martial law as an excuse for dismissing the April 20 con-sultation for fear that it could find itself backing a losing horse.

The very real extent to which the Labour government is determined not to recognize the present tran-sitional government or indeed any other which might arise from the March 3 agreement appears to have escaped Smith and his black partners, who have all publicly stated that the vote by whites in favour of the new constitution marks a step towards securing inter-

Smith has said that conservative members of the U.S. Congress sympathetic to his government are gain-ing strength and could force President Carter to switch his administration's policy, and by extension that of Britain. Again, the limited influence of conservative congressmen and senators on a southern President concerning racial matters also appears to have escaped Smith.

The Rhodesian prime minister is entitled to claim that last Tuesday's plebiscite confirmed that the 210,000strong White minority has overwhelmingly accepted that a black government is now inevitable and that this good will should be exTHE FLAW in his argument, however, is that the new constitution leaves black majority rule so diluted that the Patriotic Front, and its allies in the outside world, are able to claim that the whites will continue to exercise power, but behind the

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Smith himself encouraged this belief by some perhaps injudicious boasting during the referendum campaign as to how much control over the country's destiny would re-main in white hands.

This will be through a network of commissions which will be established to run the judiciary, the armed forces, the police and the civil service. The qualifications for membership of these commissions means that they will be run by whites for the foreseeable future.

At the same time, the requirement that the first government formed after the April 20 elections will be a coalition of all the parties in parliament means that whites will continue to occupy a quarter of the seats in the next Cabinet.

MUZOREWA is believed to have assured the U.S. privately that there is no reason to believe that he will not change the constitution once he is in office if that is the price he has to pay to secure recognition. How he will do this without the approval of the white-officered security forces is difficult to see.

Meanwhile, as the dust from the referendum campaign settles, the signs of a new guerrilla offensive are Ministers. materializing, with attacks in most parts of the country making it increasingly likely that the final outcome will be determined on the battlefield and not at the polling

Swiss opening from Korchnoi

LETTER FROM GENEVA Iris Roberts

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CHESS CHAMPION Victor Korchnoi has made a very pitiful impression in Geneva. Korchnol came here to participate in a chess tournament, directly from Israel where he had declared on television and to the press that he would settle in Israel and join the Israel chess team. In Geneva he contradicted himself by stating that he had no intention of living in Israel, that he wanted to become a Swiss citizen, and that life was much nicer in Switzerland than in Israel.

When asked why he had changed his mind he said, "While I was in Israel representatives of the Knesset made me believe that they would help me in getting my wife and son

out of Russia. "When I realized they could not give me concrete guarantees l

changed my mind."

Korchnol was also most undiplomatic when he told a press conference, "Groups in Israel deal in exchanging dissidents against spies. Switzerland should do the same for

my family."

Korchnoi, whose Russian passport was taken away by the Soviet small town near Zurich with a woman of Dutch origin who accompanies him on all his trips and acts as his secretary.

SWISS OFFICIALS are worried at the possibility of the imperial Iranian family deciding to request permission to live in exile in Switzerland.

The Shah went to school at "Le Rosey." the famous high school near ausanne where sons of monarchs and millionaires study. He had hoped his son would also go to "Le Rosey." but the Swiss would not guarantee the boy's safety. The imperial family also used to

spend extensive winter skiing vacations in their house in the elegant mountain resort of St. The shah has recently transferred

large sums of money to various numbered accounts in Swiss banks. The Swiss cannot object to his coming but it would create many problems and require heavy security measures which the Swiss are not too eager to supply. Last year, the shah went skiing in the U.S. because the Swiss could not guarantee full security during his vacation.

If the shah decides to live in Switzerland he will be in royal company. King Michael of Rumania, Queen Marie Jose of Italy and her son Prince Vittorio Emmanuel, who used to have business contacts with the shah, live near Geneva.

But the shah has many enemies in Switzerland, mainly among the Iranian students, who have demonstrated against his regime. Further, Switzerland's Labour Party declared recently that it would oppose the shah's settling in Switzerland. They say, "Switzerland should not become an exile country for tyrants.

AN ARAB PRINCESS showed up in a Geneva jewellery store recently and purchased a necklace, matching earrings and a bracelet. The total value was \$32,000. The saleslady was so excited about her sale that she forgot to take the exact name of the princess when the latter ordered her to have the bill sent to her husband. The princess had left the shop by the



Korchnoi at the board.

time the saleslady realized her oversight. She talked to the shop owner who went through his customer list. As the customer could not be identified he decided to bill all princes he had on record, expecting 15 complaints and one payment. The 16 princes promptly mailed 16 cheques. The shop owner still doesn't know to whom the money should be returned.

Four hours of talk but UK fails to take tough stand against the Arab boycott

LONDON. - The government has again failed to take a tough stand against the Arab boycott.

At the end of a four-and-a-half hour debate in the House of Lords last week, the government spokesman, Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, made one or two minor concessions but left those who have been campaigning for anti-boycott legislation, or at least for a more active government opposition to the boycott, bitterly disappointed.

Goronwy-Roberts made it clear in his summing up that a prime consideration of the government was to do nothing that would impede a Mid-dle East settlement, would upset this country's friendly relations with Israel and the Arab world, or would jeopardize its trade with the Middle East. He therefore rejected the suggestion that Britain should take the initiative in putting the question on the agenda of the Council of

This suggestion was one of the recommendations made by the select committee of the House of Lords, which was set up to examine the foreign boycotts bill of Lord Byers. The committee heard a mass

Whitehall passes

By HYAM CORNEY/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

of evidence from all over the world (including from Dan Halperin of Israel's Finance Ministry) but in its report published last summer it did not recommend anti-boycott legislation. It did, however, make a number of suggestions aimed at reducing the effectiveness of the boycott.

JEWISH and Israell circles had high hopes of most, if not all, of the recommendations being accepted. But they were disappointed. _

On the question of the Foreign Office practice of authenticating signatures on negative certificates of origin — a practice which is regarded in the Arab world as official sanction of the boycott itself -Lord Goronwy-Roberts held out some hope. He told the House that the government would "assess more thoroughly the matter and examine the desirability and practicality of ceasing the authentication of signatures." He also promised to see whether more could be done to promote trade with Israel and the Arab world.

Perhaps the most hopeful element of his speech came when he promised to amend the note of guidance issued by government authorities to businessmen seeking guidance when confronted with a boycott demand. At present, the government deplores the boycott but leaves it to "the commercial judgment" of the companies concerned. In the Lores debate, Lord Goronwy-Roberts, who described himself as a friend of Israel, pledged: "I can assure the House that there will be a strong clarificatory addition to the existing guidance note."

DESPITE THIS concession, the mood after the debate in anti-boycott circles was grim. Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who had taken part in the debate, said that he was 'very disappointed. We shall persist."

The anti-boycott co-ordinating committee set up by the Jewish community described the outcome of the debate as "discouraging." The government response had been grudging and hesitant."
'During the debate, supporters of

the boycott emphasized the growing volume of trade between Britain and the Arab world. Exports from Britain to the Arabs last year increased from £2.7b. in 1977 to £3.1b. Exports to Israel were only just over £240m., a drop of 11 per cent over the previous year. At least some of the decrease is attributed here to the

Among those who took part in the debate and supported the call for tougher anti-boycott measures were Lord Byers himself, publisher Lord Weidenfeld (a former political assistant to Chaim Weizmann), and Lord Janner, president of the Zionist Federation and chairman of the Israel committee of the Board of

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lore weighty fare came from the lor political and military cadre al (Comrade) Jin - the name, : everyone else's, a nom de erre. "The Party, our new her, offers you a gift on her hday," he says, "throw away old is, and she will give you new

The little of the were welcoming and in-

By a Special Correspondent Observer Foreign News Service

rested, offering food, materials, in formation, and their children or themselves to the ranks of the Liberation Forces. .

But shortcomings persisted. Individualism, moral laxness, losse tongues, personality conflicts. They must be identified, thought about, discussed and corrected. Closer attention must be paid to the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Mao

BUT THE LIKES of Comrade Jin though strong on commitment and practical experience, could never have conjured up the evening's entertainment. This gave the first clue about the nature of the recent leap in CPT ranks, one day, perhaps,

to be viewed as its watershed. "They attacked us, they shot us, they killed us: Sanam Luang wept, the

tamarind tree sang a lament. Remember, please remember - blood debts will be paid..."

The song, sung by "city com-rades," recalled October 6, 1976, when right-wing vigilantes and heavily armed police attacked protesting students at Bangkok's Thammasat University. An orgy of violence ended a three-year flirtation with parliamentary democracy, and the military heavyweights were back in



King Bhumiphon: a sensitive

Two, thousand people took to the forests, says the CPT. Most were students, some teachers, social and medical workers, trades unionists and radical politicians. Comrade Jin said 200 arrived in the Tri-Province area, 50 in his camp.

Many had expected worse conditions. The two meals a day bowls of grey rice topped with a sauce of shrimp paste and chillies, massive but uninteresting, varied with "kitchen garden" produce and whatever the jungle offers (last month they ate bear meat for two days) — the hard bamboo platforms that serve as beds, baths in the river. the taxing physical training and study have all become routine.

Sex before marriage is forbidden, and marriage is discouraged for boys below 23 and girls below 20. Few smoke cigarettes, none drink alcohol. But if the morality smacks of a Sunday school outing, so does their cheerfulness, warmth and

cagerness to contribute. Between 7:30 p.m. and dawn they

gave the lead in a stunning mix of traditional music and dance, street theatre and political satire, burlesque, revolutionary rock and roll and audience participation.

BUT ENTERTAINMENT is not their only contribution. A hospital and recuperation centre-for the wounded and nursing mothers - is run by two Bangkok-trained doctors. There's a unit producing books, pamphlets and posters, a 2,000volume library, a forge where mines and booby-traps are manufactured and weapons repaired.

Nearby, a "tailor's shop" turns out uniforms and flags (red), and by the river a former literature student from Thammasat led a study session on "the first practical requirements

of a good revolutionary." Self-sufficiency, from captured weapons to home-made saline solution, characterizes the war in the south. It's pure Mao Tse-tung.

In the villages (Comrade Jin said his and three other units were active in every district of the Tri-Province area, and put support at 30 per cent of the population) the cadres encourage farmers into cooperative ef-fort and help them to break their dependence on money lenders and

They're advised on hygiene and sanitation, encouraged to appeal to the Party as an honest broker in local disputes.

rice merchants.

Military action - ambush. assassination, attacks on police stations - seeks to reinforce and widen the opportunities for political control, and must be cheap. Comrade Jin detailed 30 engagements over the year: 52 'enemy'' dead as against three CPT. with scores of weapons and thousands of rounds of ammunition captured.

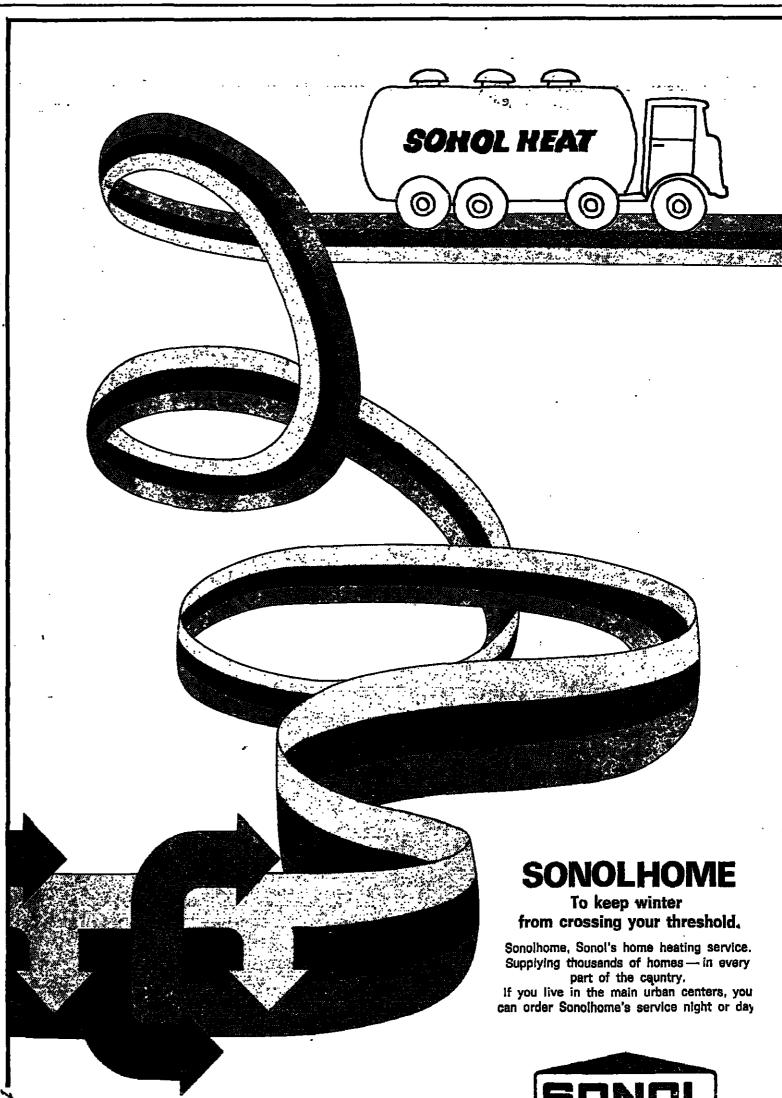
On the national level the tactic is 'United Front," encouraging all 'progressives' to join ranks with the Party. Thus, though the leaders of socialist, worker farmer and student groups within the "Committee to Coordinate Democratic and Patriotic Groups" follow the CPT, they seek to win wider support by maintaining a facade of separate

RELIGION and the monarchy, which still command widespread respect, are sensitive issues. The CPT line on Buddhism is that it is an integral part of Thai culture and not necessarily incompatible with Marxism. The King, however, is characterized as "the Arch-Feudalist," and Comrade Jin said the Party sought to expose his role in the recent coup d'etal.

He denied receiving material aid from neighbouring Communist countries, though two cadres had returned from China this year after three years medical training. China was the model. The present Soviet leadership was "Revisionist," and could offer no guidance.

The vanguard of the revolution is the growing urban working class, but the peasantry, 75 per cent of Thais, are the crucial factor. As Mao says, the cities should be surrounded from the countryside.

For Comrade Jin it all adds up to inevitable victory. He's never been to Bangkok the's heard about the drug addiction, prostitution and excess), but plans to enter with the conquering Liberation Army. He refused to speculate on when.



MUSIC REVIEW/Yohanan Bochm

"EXPLORATIONS": Heim Helliger, above and conductor; Vinke Globeker, irambene and conductor, presented by Evi Avai; with the Jerusalem Hymphony Orchestra (Jerusalem Theatre, February 4). Frank Martin: Ballade for Trembone and Orchestra; Helms Holliger: eg." Improvination for Obse no; Vinko Globekar: *Etude*

THIS DEMONSTRATION of the avant garde did not convince me of the value of exploring the no-man'sland beyond the laws of aesthetics and common sense. I doubt that it convinced anyone else.

The evening started off well enough with Martin's Ballade for Trombone, written in 1940. Though it opens in 12-tone manner, it contains some fine, more traditional music, and here Vinko Globokar showed his excellence as a musician and a trombone player.

Holliger's "Siebengesang" tollowed with the composer playing the oboe, Globokar conducting and seven female vocalists in one section. The piece, written in 1967, is based on Bernard Traki's "Song of Death" and presents well-conceived sound combinations and tone colours, besides allowing Holliger to show his artistry on the oboe.

AFTER THE INTERMISSION. things got out of hand. The two guest artists entertained themselves, and some of the audience, with all sorts of noises on their respective instruments; they carefully avoided making any kind of recognizable music. What they called a dialogue was plain and simple clowning, suitable for a carnival or maybe a Hoffnung Concert. "They had fun" (in the words of Holliger). Maybe that is the idea of this series. Zvi Avni interviewed the two artists in dead seriousness but could not dig up much in the way of explanation.
For the "Etude" by Globokar, the

orchestra was augmented by two unusual instruments. One was the guslas, "one of the most widely used instruments among Yugoslavs, hewn out of a single block of maple in the shape of a ladie, usually with only one string." Four of these were used and a kind of recorder was played stereophonically on both sides of the stage by an anonymous group of players. These elements were intended to represent the at-mosphers of a folkloristic life "not in existence any more" (Globokar). This piece, composed some ten years ago, did not add to my estimation of Vinko Globokar. Effects and contrasts had no originality; fragmentation is complete; and the ''flashback'' to his former homeland's folklore was inaudible. All the special apparatus was more for the eyes than the ears. The 'music'' did not move, but went on for some time: boredom and annoyance replaced curiosity. It is a pity that great artists indulge in such questionable pastimes.

A DRAMATIC PLAY

BRIDGE/George E. Levinrew

WINNING TRICKS is not simply a matter of cashing aces, kings and queens. You must often find a way to establish additional winners. And in doing so the play may become dramatic, as in today's deal. Vul: N - S

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The three-club bid was explained as fourth suit forcing, and East's double asked for the lead of this suit. The defence took the first three tricks in clubs, and placed pressure on declarer by the lead of the 13th club. South and West each discarded a diamond, and the lead was ruffed in dummy with the heart seven.

The queen and jack of hearts were played. When Kast showed out; declarer had a problem; how would he get his hend? West had already shown three clubs, four hearts, and

one diamond. If spades had a fairly equal distribution, West could very well be short in diamonds. He had to be prevented from ruffing a diamond winner. If only West had one more diamond...

Declarer played the diamond queen and overtook with the king, reby creating for himself a potential diamond loser. He pulled the outstanding trump. The hand now depended on winning two spade tricks, on the second of which he could discard the diamond loser. Other Souths, playing the same contract, with a more favourable opening lead, could make good use of the spade suit. The usual method of playing spades was to win with the ace and follow with a ruffing finesse against the king. Even if this failed the discard of a losing club might in-sure the contract. If the ruffing finesse worked the declarer might then win one or more overtricks.

Our declarer, having lost three club tricks through an unfavourable lead, decided he had nothing to lose in playing against the field. He played the spade queen which held the trick. He then entered dummy with the diamond ace, and discarded the losing diamond on the spade ace. A spade ruff and the king of diamonds were the last two tricks.

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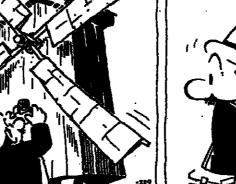
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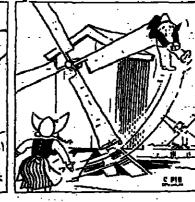
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15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): String Quartet Orlando, from Holland (EBU) — Haydn: Quartet in C. Op. 57. No. 3; Ravel: Quartet in F; Bartok: Quartet No. 5 20.15 (Stereo): On Records and Recordings 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Liturgical Music in Mexico and

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8.16 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary,

14.16 Selection of opera music 16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine 16.10 Press Conference 17.10 Joke after joke - songs,

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19 47 Bible Reading — Isaiah 65, 66 20.05 "Close to my Heart" 21.05 Hazzanul requests programme 22.06 Beautiful Land (repeat) 23.05 Good Advice — a panel answers listeners' questions

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MONEY WAS INDEED the name of the game, In March 1938 Raghib asked the Political Department to arrange for the Anglo-Palestine Bank to give him a £3,000 loan at eight per cent interest so that he could settle his personal debts, fight the Mufti's terrorists and buy two newspapers to propagate the cause

Such requests, which reached the Jewish Agency with monotonous regularity, were hardly designed to pel Zionist apprehensions about the efficacy of cooperating with the Nashsehibia

But circumstances overtook both



The uncle: Baghib Nashashibi.

and intensity of Arab attacks against the British, the Yishuv and certain Arab targets in the late summer and autumn of 1938 brought the Jewish Agency and the Nashashibis ether in a brief alliance.

When, on November 9, 1938, the British government announced that it would convene a Palestine conference in London, it became important for the Zionists to demonstrate that the Palestinian Arabs were not united behind the extremist and unIAN BLACK looks back at a famous London conference that marked a turning point in relations between Jews and Arabs.

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compromising demands of Haj Amin and his supporters.

This wasn't easy. As the Hebrew press commented unanimously at the time, there was no basic difference between the Nashashibis and the Mufti on their basic attitude towards the Jewish National Home. But the opposition leaders had at least talked of "guaranteeing justice and equality for the two peoples living in this country," while the Mufti had talked only of "minorities."

Fakhri Nashashibi, who favoured taking a more activist line than his uncle Raghib, began a campaign against the Mufti — "confident that he will succeed and fully cognizant that failure means death" — with a highly successful mass meeting at Yatah near Hebron.

The Palestine Post summed up the attitude of the Yishuv: "If the Jews are encouraged by the revival of the opposition to Haj Amin it is not because they expect it to be more favourable to Zionist aims, but because it is a move against the use of the gun and the bomb which have disgraced Palestine for so long."

The Post rejected charges that the Jews were financing Fakhri's activities. The bulk of the cash support for the opposition, apart from some from sympathetic government officials, however, was coming from Pinhas Rutenberg, the stubborn, in-dividualist Russian-Jewish engineer who had founded the Palestine Electric Corporation,

RUTENBERG, who often annoyed the Jewish Agency by carrying on his own independent policies, believed that support for the Emir Abdullah in Transjordan and his Nashashibi allies in Palestine could cure Arab acquiescence in the partition scheme proposed by the Peel Commission in July 1937. He paid out thousands of pounds to Abdullah during the 1930s as well as smaller sums to Transjordanian officials who kept him informed of their master's

The impetuous and mercurial Rutenberg was convinced that Fakhri could save the day. But the Political Department, with a distaste for baksheesh (despite the fact that it, too, paid Abduliah - and other Arabs — generously) remained sceptical. Legal adviser Bernard (Dov) Joseph wrote acidly that Elie Eliachar, Rutenberg's adviser on Arab affairs, was "no doubt capable of handing out money lavishly but he



The nephew: Fakhri Nashashibi. is not so particular as to worry about any quid pro quo whatsoever.'

AS THE DATE of the conference approached, Zionist propaganda eiforts were based on a two-pronged approach. It was suggested, on the one hand, that the Arab opposition would be helpless in the face of the Mufti's terror if it joined his delegation, and, on the other, that the opposition was in fact a powerful force whose views were worthy of the government's consideration

Lec Kohn of the Political Department (who also wrote editorials for The Palestine Post) jotted down the following "notes for letters to leftwing men." "It was absurd," he wrote, "to call the opposition, which represents the creative party in the country, by the name of opposition as though the Musti were in power and these are just a lot of cantankerous nuisances,"

Practical steps were taken to publicize popular discontent with the Mufti. The Political Department arranged a meeting between a senior British army intelligence officer and the people of Abu Ghosh, near Jerusalem, who had strongly condemned the terrorists and had appealed to the government to encourage moderate Arab elements.
'Such demonstrations of divergences of opinion between the Mufti's clique and other Arabs are all to the good." Joseph noted.

Considerable efforts were also made to ensure that Raghib's National Defence Party stuck to its demand for equal representation with the Mufti's delegates and that Fakhri accompany his uncle to London "to prevent R. from knuckling under to the Arab extremists." But contacts behind the scenes in

London were complicated by the fact that there were two different operations going on - one run by the Political Department and the other by Rutenberg, who had already poured almost £5,000 into the Nashashibi coffers by the beginning of February. He hoped that his clients would boycott the conference and thus force the Mufti "to show his

The difficulties were overwhelming. British Colonial Secretary Malcolm Macdonald spared no ef forts to persuade Raghib and his colleagues to join the Mufti's men. Reuven Zaslani (Shiloah), the Politicai Department's Arab affairs expert, went with the Jewish delegation to London to keep tabs on what

at 'interfering' with the conduction of pain impulses along the nerve. either by cutting it at some point or by paralysing it by injection.

available - not, I should say, a normal pain-killing drug - that usually has a dramatic and quite specific effect in curtailing the frequency neuralgia. The need for surgery has been reduced substantially. Let's hope for a good result with your

LAST WEEK I had another visit from Rivks, and she was accompanied by her mother, who had come to stay at the moshay for a few days. She asked for a repeat prescription for her "neuralgia tablets," as she called them, and I was happy to oblige. I learnt that since she had cing them, the attacks of pain had all but disappeared. The neurologist wanted her to continue taking them a little longer before stopping them. If, after that the

As they got up to leave the clinic, I automatically raised my hands to my ears. This time, to my surprise, the door was closed with unprecedented silence. Some bad habits are cured in the most unlikely

Fortunately a drug is now and severity of attacks in trigeminal mother too '

the other side was up to and he reported to Bernard Joseph on how the British succeeded in uniting the

"FROM THE MOMENT the Nashashibis arrived in London, Zaslani wrote on February 12, "Malcolm Macdonald tried to effect a reconciliation between them and the Mufti's delegation. He personally dashed about like a messenger boy from hotel to hotel and delegation to delegation. He told the opposition leaders that Arab interests required a united front...although he knew perfectly well on the basis of information we've sent him from Jerusalem that the Nashashibi position is quite different from the Muf-

But the energetic Macdonald found that the Husseini delegation would only agree to accept the Nashashibis if Fakbri was excluded. The opposition, on the other hand,



Pinhas Rutenberg

made Fakhri's inclusion a condition of their agreement to join the united delegation. Macdonald did what any self-respecting colonial secretary would have done under the circumstances. "He resorted," Zaslani wrote, 'to cunning.'

On the morning of Wednesday,

make most welcome gifts.

February 8, the day after the Arab delegation (from Egypt, Transjordan, Iraq, Yemen and Saudi Arabia: went to the hotel where the opposition was staying. Before Fakhri woke they took Raghib and Suleiman Tuqan (another opposition leader from Nablus) to Macdonald's room at the Colonial Office, where, by lunchtime, they had been persuaded to drop Fakhri and join the Mufti's team.

When Fakhri found out about his uncie's surrender, Zaslani reported, "he jumped up as though he had been bitten by a snake and cursed Raghib." Fakhr! began packing his bags but Raghib begged him to stay, and promised that he would immediately "fall ill" to prevent him participating in the Arab delegation's meetings with the

Although both Fakhri and Zaslani assiduously cultivated Raghib's infirmity, it could not be prolonged indefinitely. And anyway, his agreement in principle to join the Husseini delegation without Fakhri had irrevocably weakened the op-position's stand. After pressure from Iraqi Premier Nuri Said, Raghib put in his first appearance at the palace on February 16, eight days after the conference had begun. The rest, as they say, is history.

THE COURSE of the conference held few surprises for the Zionists.. They watched as the British government gave in - in spite of superb performances by Weizmann and Shertok - to the Arab demands. But no one had really expected otherwise. The familiar arguments, cogent and persuasive as they were, could not sway the British Empire from its course

Palestine Post editor Gershon Agronsky captured the mood: "I've made and renewed valuable contacts. But what good are they or anything anybody can do? We're up against a force that's decided to let us down. We knew it in Jerusalem and it looks a certainty here...For myself. I don't see what there is to cause surprise or consternation. But evidently the drinking of the dregs of blackmail is bitterer than mere anticipation.

Recalling a 'grand slam' case

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

I asked Rivks to sit down again so that I could put her mind at rest about her mother's health.

"TRIGEMINAL NEURALGIA, or as it is sometimes known tic doloreux, can certainly be most unpleasant and very painful. Its name comes from the nerve that is the root of all the trouble, the trigeminal nerve, which normally conveys all the sensations felt from the side of the face to the

"The main feature of the

00 pm. Friday 11.00 12 truth, doctor, there was another our of the Weiman & my I came today. It's about our from 9.00 am will marking the today. It's about Weizmann House n attacks of pain in the left side of of saying a painful nerve, is frequent or Tours of the Board face, and the neurologist at the 4.83230.054-8328. pital out-patient department attacks of pain in the area of the cheek, nose and lips on the affected re she lives told her last week side. These are usually described as our la'sich. World Set she had . . . trigeminal shooting, or lancing, by the unfor-tunate sufferer. These last only for a iva and Absorption Fraigia." The last two words she and Cur People." [3] I from a piece of paper she erally a SHAROS minuced from her pocket. our Va'alch Evening the pains have really been quite sation Office Israellandere. I wondered how serious the few seconds, or up to a minute or two, in most instances but may occur in quick succession, causing great intion Office Israellas re. I wondered how serious the anc. c. Experis Emplification is, whether it means distress. Attacks may start spontaneously, but often may be triggered off by all sorts of minor e's something wrong with her

"Yes," interrupted Rivka, "when I visited her last week, I slammed the kitchen door rather hard and that eemed to set off an attack. She was in agony for a minute or two, and the side of her face was all winced up."

"That's the tic of tic doloreux, which is French for painful spasm. Sometimes if occurs as a reaction to the severe pain. Attacks can also be set off by such actions as blowing the nose, touching a sensitive spot on the affected side of the face or simply by eating.

"The cause of the condition is rather a mystery, because most peo-ple with the symptoms have no other upset or ill-health whatsoever. Similar pain can, however, result from other conditions in the area such as teeth or sinus trouble and some eye conditions, as well as from some rare brain and nervous disorders. Such possibilities always have to be ruled out. But, as I said, in the vast majority of cases no such underlying trouble is discovered, no

good reason is found to explain why the nerve should react the way it

RIVKA told me that her mother's family doctor had referred her to a neurologist soon after the attacks started, who did various tests and Xrays before coming to the final diagnosis. She had been given tablets to take regularly although her doctor told Rivka in confidence that surgery might ultimately be needed. "I was a bit worried about tbat,'' Rivka comment

"Well you needn't be. Not only have all these investigations seemingly excluded any specific nervous or other disease behind your mother's complaint, but the drugs she is taking ought also to control the pain and make any chance of sur-gery remote. Until not long ago drug treatment often wasn't very successful in providing relief, and surgical intervention was often the only way to ease the anguish. The procedures undertaken were aimed

pains should recur, another course could be taken.

Therapy for sex problems

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

i about a public clinic in isslem being mable to find a sewish Agency, prisoned the sex compelling. When dealing with couples, they rejected the idea that a sex said, they usually interview the two apist must be a doctor. Most sextogether and then each person talks problems are emotional rather to the therapist of his or her sex physical, they said. Often a person is unwilling to talk openly to someone of the opposite ie two, a man and a woman, are sychiatrist and a psychiatric al worker who work together. course, they added, if it is clear the problem is physical, they additely send the client to a docsex about intimate problems, they noted. When all four come together to talk, each member of the couple feels he has his own therapist speak-

ing up for them. The most common problems troubling men are the inability to have an erection and premature ejaculation. For women, a major

problem is the failure to reach an orgasm.

OFTEN, they added, the basis of these difficulties are the myths about sex in contemporary society. One such myth is the desirability of simultaneous orgasm.

For men, and Israeli men in particular, they said, there is the myth that a real man, a gever, can perform whenever and as often as he is called upon to do so. A man who mistakenly believes he should be able to do this exacerbates his frustration and tension when he can't "per-

The two counsellors work as private therapists and as part of a special Hebrew University students clinic. There is no public clinic for sexual problems in Jerusalem. Their fees for private consultation are similar to those of other psychotherapists, they said.

Specific problems ranged from a woman who had not consummated her marriage after 11 months to a young man who was unable to have sex with a new girlfriend. The

woman began having intercourse after four therapy sessions; the young man sheepishly appeared at the second session and told the therapist that, although he was not "supposed to," he had already overcome his difficulty.

AMONG THOSE problems especially relevant to Israel are those faced by religious Jews. For example, they said that a religious woman may not know if she is permitted to masturbate according to Jewish law and be too embarrassed to ask a rabbinical authority, or even a knowledgeable religious woman. This causes difficulty, as masturbation is a part of

They also pointed out that a large number of Israelis practise birth control by coitus interruptus, which is a particularly unreliable method. Most people just don't know there is a seepage of semen before ejaculation, they said.

Ninety-six per cent claim marked improvement in their school work and claim to feel more at ease in

ed backgrounds, and often from overcrowded homes, they are proud

to be chosen for the programme.

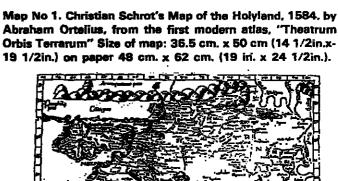
class as a result of having a tutor. As the majority of pupils come from economically and culturally depriv-

"My tutor showed me how to pick out books in the library and taught me why it is important to read," according to Ilana, a fifth grade pupil in Kiryat Yam. "She brings me newspapers, and we read together about what is happening in the world. I never read a newspaper before because no one buys them in my family."

The programme also has a positive effect on the university students. Raya Lipstein, coordinator of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem branch of "Perach," says that many students are shocked at the deprivation in homes of their pupils. "They are becoming acquainted with another, large part of Israeli society and hopefully, they are becoming better citizens for the

Of the scholarships, Lipstein says, Even though the money (IL 3,500) is an important aid to students, it doesn't compare with a salary that could be earned in any job during the school year." She minimizes this factor as an important incentive.

The number of participants is expected to double by 1980-81. It already reaches from the centre of the country to development towns and agricultural settlements, as well as to Arab, Druse and Beduin



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LOSSOMING PROJECT

By JANET MENDELSOHN/Special to The Jerusalem Post



are chosen for the programme," according to Amos Carmeli, nationwide director of the project. "It is important to try to close the gap before the high school years." Student co-ordinators, working in close contact with the schools meet with every child and family before matching takes place.

Parents are extremely pleased with the project, according to a study being conducted at the Weiz-

are the youngsters themselves.

mann Institute of Science. Preliminary results show that 90 per cent of the involved parents report progress in their child's school work. Even more pleased than the adults

villages.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The proposed government plan of offering linked mortgages as a solution for the housing problem is running into some for-midable opposition.

K. Reich, who is the general. manager of the Israel Development and Mortgage Bank as well as chair-man of the Mortgage Bank Associa-tion, has analyzed the implications of linked mortgages. Reich agrees with the initial assumption that a mortgage whose principal and in-terest are linked to the cost-of-living index provides for low monthly payments in its early stages. But shortly afterwards the payments rise to a point where they become increasingly difficult to maintain.

Another point to which the Treasury appears to have paid little attention is the fact that the apartment owner will not be able to sell his property, since the balance of principal owed will over the course of the years become excessively large, Reich said.

In support of these allegations Reich has prepared various tables indicating the repayment burden on a mortgage under different rates of

A IL200,000 mortgage bearing 7.5 per cent interest, linked, under annual inflation of 50 per cent, will work out as follows:

The first monthly payment, before index linkage takes effect, will be IL4,160. At the end of the third year the monthly payment will be IL9,380 and at the end of the seventh year it will be ILA7,440.

If the owner wants to sell his apartment after four years, he will find that the balance of the principal stands at IL581,320. If he wishes to

Linked mortgages a fool's paradise?

sell after six years, he will have return a principal of IL702,760.

Using a more realistic rate of annual inflation, 35 per cent, and again considering a IL200,000 mortgage, for eight years, the first payment, before the index goes into effect, will be IL3,740. After the third year it will be IL6,840. After the seventh year the monthly payment will be IL22,-

If the owner wants to sell after four years, he will find that the balance of principal still owed is IL381,380. After six years it will still be IL373.

Reich has also calculated the course of a IL.200,000 mortgage for 20 years linked to the C-o-L index, but bearing no interest. This example corresponds to the Treasury's proposal for a new mortgage system for new immigrants, young couples and the underprivileged.

The initial payment, before the effect of the index, will be IL-834 a month. Here Reich points out is the "almost magic attraction of the low initial repayment." However, already in the fourth year the monthly payment will rise to IL2,052, and in the tenth year to IL12,420 a

In the 20th year the monthly pay-ment will be an incredibly high IL249,752, and all this on an original mortgage for IL200,000. The balance of the principal owed becomes extremely high, too. At the end of the tenth year, for example, if the apartment holder wants to sell, he will have to return a balance on account

Flomin, and to David Levy, Minister of Housing and Construction, have been received by The Jerusalem

In his letters to the ministers Reich points out that the system of linked mortgages was not workable in the 1960s under conditions of 10 per cent annual inflation. It will certainly not achieve the desired results un-der current and anticipated conditions of inflation. In view of these findings he asks the government to reconsider the progra

A IL100,000 loan at 7.5 per cent for monthly payment IL1388.4

Copies of the tables used in the

study, along with letters to the Depu-ty Finance Minister, Yehezkel

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end of seventh year	11,350	23,720	37,270	
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end of second year	98,280	96,630	97.920	
end of third year	87,730	93,220	95,530	
end of fourth year	79,890	87,650	91,220	
end of fifth year	68,830	78,560	88,500	
end of sixth year	53,210	63,720	69,630	
end of seventh year	81,150	39,510	44,720	
	Not linked	Inclu	ling linkage	
		35%	50%	60%
end of first year	90,520	122,220	135,780	144,830
end of second year	80,300	146,310	180,670	205.570
end of third year	69,290	170,450	233,850	283,810
end of fourth year	57,420	190,690	290,660	376,330
end of fifth year	44,630	200,120	338,870	467,990
end of sixth year	30,850	186,740	351.880	517,600
end of seventh year	16,000	130.750	273,360	429,520
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Post Travel Reporter

TWA WILL INTRODUCE twice weekly non-stop flights between New York and Tel Aviv effective June 11. A dai'y one-stop service to Tel Aviv. via Paris, will be added during the peak summer months.

CHARTERS TO ISRAEL from France will for the first time start on February 11. Tourorient of Paris will offer weekly flights to Tel Aviv. Tours will be marketed by Havas. Some 9,000 passengers are expected in the first year.

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destinations for vacationing Israelis this year due to the comparatively low costs of package tours.

QANTAS, THE AUSTRALIAN carrier, will become the world's first all-Boeing-7:7 airline in March. Qantas operates three weekly flights Athens-Bangkok (non-stop) and onward to Australia. Tel Aviv CP Air has recently been appointed general sales agents for Qantas.

HOLLAND AND ISRAEL will open new aviation talks next month. KLM is reportedly seeking additional landing rights in Tel Aviv. The Dutch airline is scheduled to open an Amsterdam-Peking route by the end

WITH THE OPENING this month of the Princess Marina in Netanya, the Haim Shiff hotels will total 1,456 rooms in eight properties — Israel's largest hotel chain.

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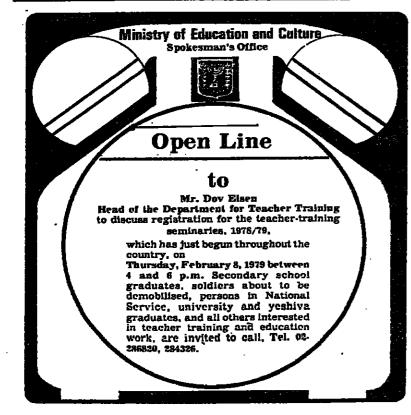
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Dan to import 750 assembled buses from Germany

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalom Post Beporter TEL AVIV. — A Transport Minister official will leave for Germany soon to inspect buses which the M.A.N. factory is making for the Dan Bus Cooperative here.

The ministry and Dan decided that it would be cheaper to let an Israeli official evaluate the buses for licensing and roadworthiness purposes at the factory, rather than bringing a sample vehicle here. Dan is to cover the costs of sending the official, according to its spokesman, Aharon

Sending the official will speed up delivery before the busy summer season of 50 to 70 assembled buses. These buses will be the first of a total of 750 Dan plans to buy from M.A.N. over the next five years. The plan calls for the introduction of 150 new buses each year.

According to Shani, the local bus body assembly plants Merkavim and Ha'argaz are unable to deliver on time. This is the reason Dan has received ministry permission to bring in assembled buses from Germany. The government usually does not allow the import of fully assembled buses, but only bus

Dan is concerned that the government will soon change its credit policy. Up to now the cooperative in the trucking industry.

was able to buy buses by putting up 30 per cent of the price, and receiving 70 per cent in easy government credits. "If this policy is changed I don't know how we'll be able to buy new buses. We must renew our fleet. because we have some buses which are over 20 years old," Shani said. The average age of Dan buses is

about 10 years. In the wake of the Knesset Finance Committee's approval of easy credit to the Trucking Board, truckers are now ordering about 1,300 new vehicles. Threequarters of these trucks will be assembled at the Ashdod and Nazareth assembly

Mordechai Gabai, who heads the cargo department at the Transport Ministry, who revealed this at a study day held by the Trucking Board, said that the remaining 25 per cent of trucks will be purchased

Some of the participants at the study day warned that the govern-ment must control the purchase of new trucks. They pointed out that with the signing of a peace agreement, and the massive building projects in the south, there will be a need for approximately 1,500 new trucks. But as these projects come to an end after about three years, there will be no further use for these trucks which might lead to a slump

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U.S. expert views our labour scene

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. - "To hear Israelis of all people putting up their hands and giving up on the labour situation as hopeless, comes as a shock to us."
This was stated by Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the U.S. Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post at the Technion yesterday.
"You who have thrived in a

hopeless situation for years, surely aren't going to give up on a little thing like this? Put the best minds in the country to work on the situa-tion and solve it," he said.

Horvitz, who has come here for a fortnight as the guest of the Technion's Samuel Neaman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology Studies, will participate in a two-day seminar on labour relations to be held by the institute

He refused to be drawn into any other comment on Israeli labour relations, "because I'm a guest

He said that the Mediation Service, which he has headed for two years, worked as an independent agency to guarantee its impartiality. It has become accepted by manage ment and labour as a neutral organization, he added. Officially, the Service is called in to mediate disputes, actual or brewing, only at the invitation of both parties, but in fact "we monitor the situation all the time and offer our services when

This year will be a particularly busy one as the contracts in almos all the major industries, except steel, are up for renewal. Our 320 mediators, stationed all over the U.S., start looking into situations months in advance. By the time a contract is about to expire I know the ssues and the people involved, he

Our services are very rarely turned down, Horvitz said, but



Wayne Horvitz

sometimes we take a case to the press, and that helps. Although his purpose is to prevent strikes, he feels that "sometimes a strike may be necessary." It is a

way of letting off steam when

everything else has failed "and it

may be necessary to let both sides have a go at it." Such a situation occurred in the coal industry just over a year ago, where 9,000 wildcat strikes had been called during the period of the last contract, culminating in a 110-day strike in December 1977. Following the settlement a Presidential Coal Commission was set up to get at the root of the bad labour relations. (In Israel one recalls the protracted

resulted in a new page being 'One healthy result of strikes is that both parties eventually realize that nobody wins a strike, and they decide not to have another one, Horvitz said.

seamen's strike last year, which also

The quiet-spoken, 58-year-old labour expert has the professional mediator's tendency to talk at great length in order to tire out adver-sailes. He noted that contrary to popular opinion most U.S. businesses are small units of about 1,000 employees. His agency gets some 40,000 notices of impending expiration of contracts a year, and his mediators have to look into about 12,-000 of these. The record shows that 95

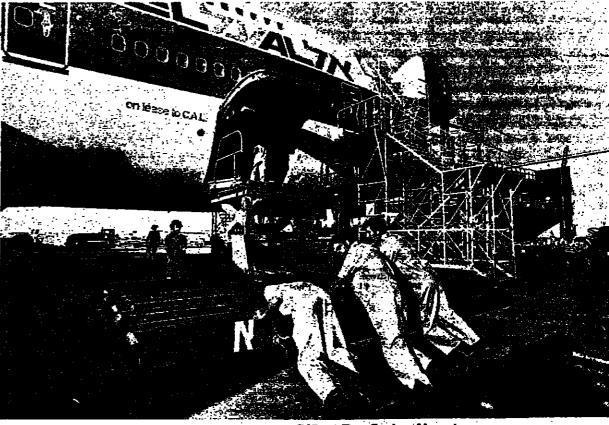
per cent are settled without a strike. Pressed hard to comment on the local scene, Horvitz conceded that "I'd sure try to change the unstable way of doing business here. I'd look hard at some of your arbitration machinery." He feels that there must be ways of making "sanctions" not worthwhile, if management is

He is a great believer in the in-telligence of workers, "and surely that of Jewish workers in Israel." This intelligence can be diverted from hostility to constructive channels. "You must find out what's going on and why you don't succeed in getting around difficulties," he said.

But he warns against any illusion of quick solutions. "When I set up a management-labour committee at home and after two years of work a strike breaks out, I tall the disgusted management that they can't expect to clear up a mess that took 25 years to build up in a few months." Furthermore, in a democratic country, where management and unions are free, you pay certain penalties for your freedom

At the Technion Horvitz is working with the experts on a scheme to improve day-to-day labour relations, to change hostility into constructive cooperation and thus to achieve sound relations, productivity and

In the final analysis he believes that management and unions must have a relationship that enables them to reach agreement and enforce contracts without resorting to the law. "Such a situation must be built from the bottom up," he said.



Loading an El Al Boeing on lease to CAL at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Rubinger)

CAL may lease Boeing from Flying Tigers

Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - The CAL cargo airline

intends to lease a Boeing 747 cargo plane from the U.S. Flying Tigers line under a 16-year contract. The hig plane would be used to ferry Israel's export produce during the winter season, when business of the American company is slow.

During the summer, when there are few produce exports, the 747 would go back to the Flying Tigers for their summer holiday trade. As part of the agreement, Flying Tigers

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES said yesterday that it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate between the United States and China. TWA proposes flights from Seattle as well as from San Francisco and Los Angeles and from Honolulu to Shanghai and Peking. The airline has on order three Boeing aircraft for delivery in 1980 for nonstop flights between the U.S. and

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may provide CAL with a second 747 for use during the export season. CAL officials claim that the overallleasing costs at \$360,000 a month would be far lower than the \$650,000 it pays E) Al for cargo sircraft.

This is based on the saving of \$10,-

000 on each flight to Europe. Freight experts, however, say that CAL's figures are misleading. The sum of \$360,000 for the Flying Tiger 747 only pays for the plane, without the crews. The salaries of the American crews would come to another \$250.-000 a year without fringe benefits. This figure has to be multiplied three or four times, since the operation of two sircraft requires at least that number of crews.

An unusal aspect of the proposed deal is that CAL would have to sign an agreement to hire the 747s for a minimum of 16 years.

El Al's only comment so far is a statement from general manager

Mordechai Hod that he had sent a cable to Flying Tigers, asking them not to enter into any agreements with CAL. Meanwhile, the chairman of the

Israel Pilots Association, Capt. Arie Oz, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the pilots would not stand by idly while an American aircraft and crew were used to take advantage of Israel's hard-earned aviation rights, for which the country had given valuable concessions in Capt. Oz said that the entire CAL

manoeuvre was designed for one purpose only — to enter Israel's commercial aviation business through the back door. Oz said he had dispatched a full

communique on the subject to Safrir Elkind, acting general manager of CAL, for presentation to the ministerial committee which was due to discuss CAL's plan.



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Prices stable as market consolidates its gains

By JOSEPH MOBGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

where movement was visible it was in the range of a few points in either

Oil exploration of Paz was down by more than 4 per cent to 162 in relatively light trading activity. Teva did not trade on Monday in the wake of the company's announce-ment of its intention to make a major public financing. Concurrently, management announced an interim nd of 10 per cent for 1978/1979.

Management also released six conths unaudited financial results for the period ending September 30, 1978. The figures showed that sales increased by 30 per cent to IL298m. As compared to the similar period a year ago, gross profit soared by 120 per cent to IL92m. Net profit for the group was even more impressive and stood at IL23.5m. A year ago this tigure was ILA.6m. Management estimates that the third quarter results will show further gains. Yesterday both bearer and registered Teva shares were marked as "buyers

Phoenicia rose by 14 to 284 and American Israeli Paper Mills was lower by more than 5 per cent to 284. It is with regret that we take notice of the passing of Joseph Mazer, the founder of the company. His untiring efforts on behalf of Paper Mills marks a major chapter in the industrial history of Israel.

Others in the industrial group traded in a narrow price range.
Investment company stocks tollowed suit. Jordan Exploration, however, was down by 28 to 470. Export (R) gained 34 points to 680. Clal Real Estate was down by 14.5 and Clai Industries suffered a loss of 14.5. Piryon backtracked by 10 to 300.

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Carmel + opt. "A"	590	31.3	n.c.
Carmel 18% deb. 10	104	88.0	n.c.
Morig. & Inv.	420	1.2	+9
Dev. & Mortg. r	ex.b.273.5	214.8	95.5
Dev. & Mortg. b	ex.b.279.5	79.0	95 .₫
Dev. & Mortg. opt. 88	291	68.0	+5
Dev. & Mortg. opt. 25	137	110.8	7
Dev. & Mortg. 15% deb. 68	299	12.2	n.c.
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Housing Mortg. r	360	781.4	+10
Housing Mortg. b	361	413.5	+6
Housing Mortg. 50% div. 78	347	122.5	+6
Housing Mortg. opt. 1	280	140.2	+10
Housing Mortg. opt. 2	204	344.4	+11
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Tefahot pref. r	40 0	20.0	-25
Tefahot pref. b	405	16.3	-10
Tefahot r	395	84.5	-20
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Shilton b		152.0	n.c.
Shilton opt. "A"	105	92.0	n.c.
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Otzar La laaxiya r	369	236.3 156.0	+2
Otzar <u>La'taasiya</u> b	800	0.4	—10
Ampal Agriculture "A"	173.5	125.0	n.c.
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Ind. Dev. pref.	414	101.0	д.с.
Insurance Companies Arych	842	41.4	-4
Aryth opt.	500	15.8	—10
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Phoenix 5	450-	14.6	n.c.
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Yardenia 5	300	98.8	+1
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Skal statutes demand from all countries hosting international events that members of all nationalities, religions or races be allowed to attend these meetings freely. It is generally accepted that a country hosting a world SKAL congress derives benefits in the form of increased tourism.

Among the officers elected are Moshe Laskin, Tel Aviv president, Menahem Rothstein, Haifa president, Maurice Cassuto, Jerusalem president. For the first time, a woman president, Sheila Meltzer of Ellat, was elected. Ya'acov Riffman became President for Tiberias and the Galilee, Toni Morgenstern, national president of the Voluntary Tourist Service, is public relations

At-least 50 Israel Skal members have already announced their inten-tion of attending the International Skal Congress in Berlin this

Moshe Amir, director-general of the Hotel Association, discusses food preparation with students at the Tadmor Hotel school in

Or said he has worldwide communique on the stotal of some 25,000 members,

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government yesterday. Reports from the world's financial centres said that South Africa, badly in need of oil supplies after the recent political upheaval in Iran, had decided on a radical revamping of its previous policy on supplying gold.

Should the reports be tru South Africa is swapping gold for oil from Saudi Arabia, it represents a policy change that economists say could have a major effect on the

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Hotel industry short 2,000 workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter The hotel industry is suffering from a manpower shortage so severe that it hampers further development. The trade needs another 2,000 workers immediately, the directorgeneral of the Labour Ministry, Yisrael Gorainik, said at the Carmel Hotel school, a joint enterprise with the Dan hotel chain, here this week.

The ministry will spend IL15m. this year to expand the three hotel schools in the country.

The Carmel school has graduated 1,000 cooks, waiters and reception clerks during its five years of existence. The trainers, aged 15 to 18, join the army on graduation and mostly serve as cooks. Most of them return to the trade after demobilisa-

The director-general of the Hotel Association, Moshe Amir, yesterday listened to gripes and comments of students during a visit at the Tadmor hotel school in Herzliya.

Plan to increase Jerusalem hotel rooms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national percentage of hotel rooms will be reduced in the Tel Aviv area and increased in Jerusalem and the North under a tourism outline plan approved yesterday by the National Planning Council.

The plan is to be presented to the government for approval in the near ground station.

future. It also calls for a shifting of investments in recreational areas from the coast to the hill areas and

The council also approved the designation of a recreation and tourism area around the crossroads in Emek Ha'ela near the satellite



Jerusalem Municipality

Citizen of Jerusalem

Make sure to complete your municipal tax payments by the end of March and avoid piling up debts and fines. Payments may be made at all banks and at the municipal cashier's office.

The cashier's office will be open during March, in the afternoon hours as well (4-6 p.m.), with the exception of

British Bank of M.E. admits compliance with Arab boycott

LONDON (JTA). - The British Bank of the Middle East, which finances a large amount of trade in Arab countries, has confirmed that it circulates a blacklist of insurance companies and advises its correspondents that they should not be used in business with the Persian

Gulf state of Abu Dhabi. The blacklist names more than 70 insurance companies. The document, on the notepaper of the bank's Abu Dhabi branch, is sent to companies wishing to insure goods they are supplying to Abu Dhabi. It says: "Please be advised that the insurance companies listed below are blacklisted by the Israeli Boycott Office and in consequence no insurance policies or certificates issued by

them can be accepted by us."

It also describes it as forming "an integral part of any credit terms."

Consumer protection

Post Knesset Reporter A bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset on Monday would make it easier for victims of bodily injury caused by using a defective product to get compensation.

At present the victim must prove

that the defect was caused by the manufacturer's negligence. The bill shifts the burden of proof to the manufacturer (or the importer): he will have to prove that the defect did not result from his negligence.

The bill was presented by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir on January 1 for its first reading, but the debate was completed only yesterday.

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named, including firms in the U.S.,

Britain, Hong Kong, India and Australia. The document formed part of the terms of trade for the supply of equipment by the British subsidiary of Digital Equipment Corp., of the U.S., one of the largest computer manufacturers in the world, to an Abu Dhabi firm. It became known in the U.S. when Digital reported it to the U.S. Commerce Department un-

legislation.
The British Trade Department, which subscribes to the government's official disapproval of the boycott, said it was surprised to hear about the document, but added that it was a matter for the banks and insurance companies concerned. (Boycott, Page 5)

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in yesterday's weekly Lotto draw were

1, 12, 13, 18, 21 and 30. The extra

der the rules of U.S. anti-boycott

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DM	10.4033	20.8307	
Swiss Fr.	11.4988	11.4181	
Sterling	38.6000	38.3307	
French Fr.	4.5302	4.4986	
Dutch FL	9.6436	9.5763	
Austrian Sch.	1.4206	1.4107	
Swedish Kr.	4.4258	• 4.3949	
Danish Kr.	3.7601	3.7339	
Norwegian Kr.	3.7930	3.7665	
Finnish M.	4,8710	4.8370	
Canadian \$	16.1598	16.0470	
Rand	22.2206	22,0656	
Australian \$	21.9314	21.7784	
Belgian Fr. (10)	6,6069	6.5608	
Yen (100)	9,7248	9.6569	
Italian Lire (1000)	23.0537	22.8929	

SPOT RATES:	NDUN
U.S.\$	1.9950/57
Swiss Fr.	1.6825/38
Belgium Fr.	29.27/29
Swedish Kr.	4.3705/15
Danish Kr.	5.1435/60
Duich Fl.	2.0050/70
DM	1.8590/00
Italian Lire	838.75/50
Norweglan Kr.	5.0995/10
Yen	198.85/00
French Fr.	4.2695/10
Gold Price: \$244.	75/245.25

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Representative bond prices

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3005	6.609	+5.8
3009	577.6	+5,6
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(90% c.o.l.)	20	
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3109	291.7	+1.3
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(80% c.o.l.)		
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3206	178.6	-0.3
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(80% coT)		
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	134.2	-0.4
3531 3536	123.4	-0.5
3541	113.3	—0.5
6.5% State Defence	104.6	-0.5
Loan 1969		
75	729.7	<u>—6.0</u>
82	728.5	—1.8
91	669.5	-1.8
212	799.0	-3.0
222	795.0	n.c.
247	816.0	-2.0
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1967 index 118.9	1645.0	n.c.
Bonds 160% linked to		
foreign currency 6% Israel Electric Corp. "B.	615.0	n.c.
5% Dead Sea Works	1820.0	n.c.
Dollar denominated bonds		
Hollis 15	104.1	-0.7
Hollis 20	103.1	1.0
Hollis 25	91.3	+1.5
S. Fr. denominated bonds		
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Boeing Burroughs	73¾ 68	_ <u></u>
Braniff	11%	+ %
Bell & Howell	15%	n.c
Bally	59	+ >
Bausch & Lomb	3914	
Control Data	33%	+3
Curtis Wright	141/4	+4
Dow Chemical	25 %	n.c
Eastman Kodak	59%	3
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Ford	- 40%	
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General Dynamics	83%	+9
Gulf & Western	14%	+ 4
Holiday Inns	17%	+4
Houston Oil	16%	+4
Honeywell Inc	581/4	— ½
Hilton	24 14	-+%
IBM	3041/	-15
Lockheed	21 %	n_c
Litton	19%	+3
LTV	7%	!
McDonnell Douglas	31	+3
Merrill Lynch	16%	+3
MGM	21 %	+1
Motorola	38%	— <u>;</u>
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Natomas	44	n.c
National Semiconductor	20 1/4	+3
Occidental Petroleum	17%	+3
Penn Central	17	+9
Pan American Polaroid	6 <u>%</u>	+3
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Raytheon	4614	+3 3
Sears	201/2	n.c
Sperry Rand	45%	+3
Syntex	45%	+3
American Tel & Tel	63	
Telex	5%	n.c
Teledyno	114%	-13
Tyco Lab.	171/2	n.c
United Airlines	271/2	+3
United Carbide	35 %	n.c
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Swiss Fr.	11,5518
Swedish Kr.	4.4417
Nor. Kr.	3,8060
Danish Kr.	3.7733
Finn. M	4.8674
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A vacuum to fill

IT IS regrettable that the Arab Affairs Advisor to the Prime Minister, Dr. Moshe Sharon, who was appointed to that position by Mr. Begin less than a year and a half ago, has felt constrained to resign and that the Prime Minister has accepted his

Dr. Sharon's resignation is further proof that the tendency to ignore the very real problems of the Arab community is endemic to all Israeli governments. The outgoing Advisor, who was no stranger to the field, may be forgiven for hoping that a new government, established in the wake of the first meaningful political change in Israel's 29 years, would seek to change that record. It took him less than 18 months to be disabused of that

The Deputy Advisor, Mr. Gur Arye has now been appointed acting-Advisor, and it must be assumed that this is a temporary appointment.

To judge by his recent performance in filling vacated Cabinet posts, Mr. Begin has a penchant for putting off decisions concerning appointments. It would be difficult to overstate the urgency of filling this all important post as rapidly as possible with a suitable person.

The Prime Minister has unfortunately rejected Dr. Sharon's proposal to appoint a Cabinet Minister to oversee the crucial function of official relations with Israel's Arabs who number more than 500,000 and account for 15 per cent of Israel's population. That rejection was presumably based on internal Cabinet and coalition considerations.

If therefore Mr. Begin does not wish to change the structure but simply to appoint a new Advisor, he should at least look for a person who will combine Dr. Sharon's unquestioned expertise in Arab affairs with political influence in the Cabinet and the

Blinders in Britain

LONDON MAY not realize it but in rejecting Israel's request to consider purchases of North Sea oil from Britain it has added a serious obstacle in the way of a successful conclusion of a peace agreement with Egypt.

The British Labour government, which is considered to be especially friendly to Israel thus joins another Israeli friend, Norway, which rejected similar feelers several weeks ago.

These feelers were put out in recent weeks when it became clear that the flow of Iranian oil, on which Israel depended for 60 per cent of its energy needs, might be stopped due to the anti-Israel attitudes of the revolutionary forces in that country.

Israel has firm commitments from the U.S. to guarantee its oil supplies in case the Arab oil boycott is extended to non-Arab Moslem suppliers like Iran. But before seeking to rely on such American guarantees Israel quite rightly is seeking other sources of supply on the open world market.

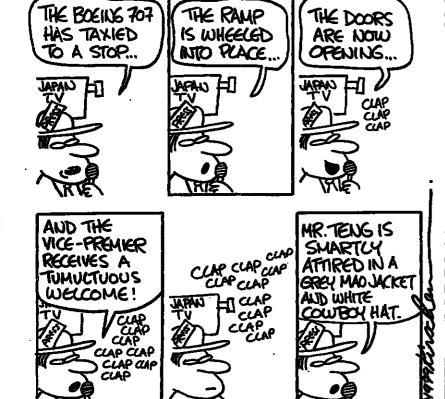
Israel should have every right to expect friendly oil producers such as Britain and Norway to respond favourably to its needs. The unavoidable impact of the latest British announcement -

which added insult to injury by lumping Israel in with South Africa as countries to whom it will refuse to sell North Sea oil will be to strengthen those in Israel who are opposed to returning the south Sinai oil fields to Egypt in the first stage of a

It is difficult to understand why some of Israel's foremost friends in Western Europe, who have been urging Jerusalem to take substantial risks in making a breakthrough to a hoped for peace with Egypt and the Arab world, should reinforce the arguments of those in Israel who already are convinced that the risks already undertaken are unacceptable.

There are already enough obstacles in the way of a resumption of the stalled peace talks without the addition of superfluous stumbling blocks, especially on the part of countries that have every interest in a successful and speedy conclusion of an agree-

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS ■

AN ADVERTISEMENT in a Glasgow Jewish newspaper recently read "Scottish Region. Jewish University Students' Society. Annual Rabbi Burns Supper. After Shabbat, Saturday, 27th January, 8 p.m. Kosher Haggis, Turnips, Tatties. Traditional Toasts to the Bard. Main

speech to the Immortal Memory. So who is Rabbi Burns? None other, of course, than the Scottish poet Robert Burns, whose birthday

tion for Robert. Hence, Rabbi Burns Hoot, mon. JERUSALEM Mayor Teddy Kollek. who has hosted many a visiting film star at city hall, recently went to see

(January 25, 1759) is celebrated as a

national event in Scotland. Rab. or

his first movie in 10 years. The pic-ture, "Death on the Nile," was chosen for its non-relevance to current realities. Kollek, who was accompanied by his wife Tamar, said he enjoyed the movie. A.R.

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AMERICA'S DOUBLE STANDARD

IT IS instructive to compare Washington's method of dealing with the People's Republic of China with its way of dealing with Israel. For even a cursory glance at President Carter's statement announcing ties with China and the joint Sino-American communique on this matter leaves one with the distinct impression that the U.S. is demanding -or shall we use the diplomatic term "urging"? — that Israel accept from Egypt less than the U.S. itself sought and obtained in connection with the resumption of relations with

the People's Republic of China.
In moving towards a new era with China, President Carter announced on December 15, 1978, that China and the U.S. "believe that normalization of the Sino-American relations is not only in the interest of the Chinese and American peoples but also contributes to the cause of peace in Asia and the world. The United States and the People's Republic of China will exchange Ambassadors and establish embassies on March 1, 1979."

The President went on to say that "normalization — and the expanded commercial and cultural relations it will bring with it — will contribute to the well-being of our own nation and will enhance stability in Asia."

The immediate exchange of ambassadors between China and the U.S. is, of course, recognition of the elementary fact that true peace requires full normalization of relations, based upon a spirit of good will and a desire to achieve a max-

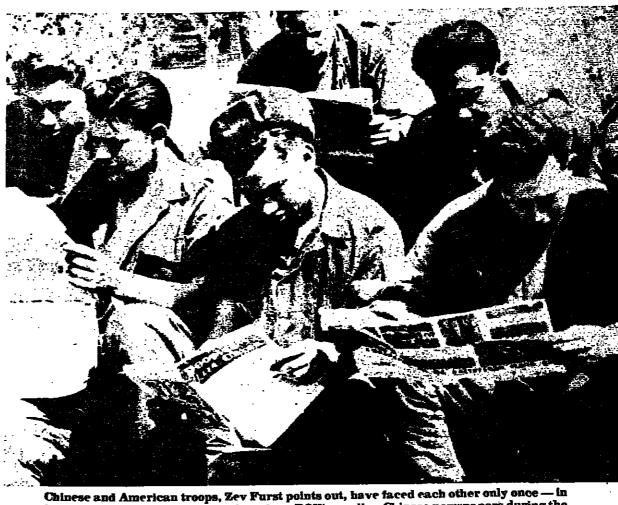
imum peace.

However, when Israel insists on a full normalization of relations and refuses to accept Egypt's conditions and delays on the exchange of am-bassadors, the U.S. criticizes Israel and President Carter refers to the Egyptian reluctance to proceed with the normalization process as

LET US consider the other steps being taken by the U.S. and China as they work towards creating a new era. The joint Sino-American com-munique stated: "neither (China or the U.S.) is prepared to negotiate on behalf of any third party or enter into agreements or understandings with the other directed at other

In short, both the U.S. and the People's Republic expressed acceptance of a sensible principle which

The standards that the U.S. applied in opening a new era with China are the very ones that Israel is being criticized for in its talks with Egypt, writes ZEV FURST.



Korea in 1950. Above are shown American POWs reading Chinese newspapers during the (China Photo Service) Korean War.

would strengthen the normalization process between the two countries. Indeed, this paragraph could be seen as one of the cornerstones of the agreement between the two coun-

Nevertheless, when Israel seeks to apply the principle that neither party negotiate on behalf of any third

party, and insists that it cannot allow the legitimacy of its treaty with Egypt to depend on commitments which only third parties can fulfil (implementation of the autonomy plan), the President of the United States expresses trustration with the Israeli position and refers to the Egyptian demand to tle the im-

plementation of normalization of relations to the outcome of third party negotiations as "generous."

Furthermore, the U.S. understood and accepted that it would have to abrogate its treaty with Taiwan in order to make Sino-American relations operative. But when Israel seeks far less from Egypt — not

abrogation of a treaty, but ment that Egypt allow the large Egyptian treaty to take preceden

OF COURSE we should bear in all that most international crises in the century and most wars best between countries that had bassies in each other's capital maintained open borders and a joyed extensive economic ties. the aigning of a peace treaty will solve all bilateral problems bets Egypt and Israel. The normalized process will depend on the mu process will depend on the mun credibility that the two counts build up after the treaty is sign Recent Egyptian statement demands and actions raise serio questions about that country's isse-tions and increase Israeli anxiety is the what to expect from the new to what to expect from the new that is about to begin. The U.S. m demonstrate sensitivity to the Israeli anxiety and not only to a Sadat's problems within the An world — as legitimate as they as

The standards which the D The standards which the papplied in opening a new era in relations with China are the wasame standards that Israel is seeing to apply as it moves to introduce a new era with Egypt. The species of the normalization process in the part of the standards for the second important for the second impor perhaps more important for is and Egypt than for China and U.S. because of the five wars a were fought in the Middle East ing the past 30 years. Chinese a

american troops have faced enother only once — in Korea in in The very least that can be pected from the U.S. is that is an understanding of Israel's in the case sistence on some immediate tange evidence of the normalization process, and of its legitimate retu to make the treaty's implementati dependent on third parties.

The same standards which U.S. applied to China should applied by Washington in its "partner" role as it seeks to said the negotiations between Jerusals and Cairo.

Zev Furst is director of the Israel fice of the Anti-Defamation Leaf

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

NOT EVERYBODY COMPLAINS

Sir, - We would like to write a tribute to a group of people who are doing an outstanding job in Israel. We are now in our own home after

spending a wonderful year at the absorption centre of Mevasseret Zion. The centre runs like a well-piled machine. The accommodation is comfortable and adequate in every way. The staff are courteous, friendly and helpful over and above their duties to help the smooth integration of immigrants.

We personally, and I know I speak for many others, were assisted in every way regarding housing, work, schooling and financial help, not to mention a very good ulpan, with many outings, interesting explanations and parties on religious and national holidays. SAM AND DAPHNE STEINBERG

AND FAMILY

Sir, — I constantly read in your columns letters from new immigrants critical of the absorption agencies whose function it is to help them. I would like to respond to these

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your paper has performed a

great public service in giving

prominence to the U.S. Surgeon

General's published report which

emphasized the increasing evidence

that cigarette smoking is a promi-

nent factor in the cause of various

Almost 70 per cent of all blindness

in Israel is the result of diseases

which can be aggravated by the

smoking of cigarettes. Although

most of these diseases have their onset early in adult life, their effect

on vision is usually not noticed by the

smoker until many years later, too

long for him to be aware of a connection between cigarette smoking and

his dimming vision and often too late

for the condition to be prevented or

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Among the current wave of

strikes, which are in general

deplorable, there is one which

deserves whole-hearted support from

the general public. I refer to the

strike of doctors and nurses at the

Amidar dispensary of the Histadrut

sick fund in Lod, which is due to an

unusual and very different reason. Every person who visits or works

at this dispensary is a potential vic-

tim of attack by hooligans especially in the afternoon hours. This dispen-

sary is situated in an area that has become notorious in the last two-

years and is generally known as

The half drugged addicts roam freely inside the dispensary,

deliberately disturb the orderly reception of patients and size up

drug addict territory.

critics with my personal experience with the absorption proces

Everywhere I went, the people were friendly and willing to help me. I had all the usual problems new immigrants face, but I found solutions with the help I received. I am fortunate enough to have a wonderful family in Israel, whose help is beyond measure. But nevertheless, there were many instances when I needed and received outside help. When I bought my apartment, the Jewish Agency helped a great deal with the many details involved. A government agency found me my job, which I enjoy very much. (Finding the proper job is probably the top priority in the absorption

My reason for writing is to make potential immigrants aware that people have good experiences as olim and they should not be discouraged from aliya by what they hear. After a year and a half in Israel, I am happier than I have ever been before. I am proud of my own adjustment and I know others can do the same if they only try. MILDRED LEVIN

The diseases in the cause of which

smoking is a significant factor usual-

ly affect vision after the age of 50. It

is the great satisfaction of medicine

that it has increased life expectancy

by many years, but it is a sad obser-

for blindness to develop and to be en-

In projects now being planned in

placed on the role of abstention from

cigarette smoking. The chief difficul-

Director The Jerusalem Institute for the

potential victims for attack. Not only

are patients attacked and robbed but

doctors and nurses have also become

victims. During evening hours, the

street lighting is not lit early enough

and the area of the dispensary is

The upshot of this state of affairs is

that this dispensary, which serves a great number of people, is closed in

the afternoon hours for the time be-

ing. Thus working people cannot receive any attention without losing

working time, and we can only hope

that the authorities will come up

with a workable remedy for this

CLOUD-CUCKOOLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I should like to congratulate

Sybil Marcus on her timely and ac-

curate observation on "The luxury of

aliya'''(January 25). The time is long

overdue for the Jewish Agency and

the Zionist organizations of the western world to descend from

cloud-cuckooland and come to grips

The sad truth is that Israel has less and less to offer the western im-

migrant every day and a golden op-

portunity to attract some really

valuable human material is rapidly

N. L. SCHWARTZ

with reality.

being frittered away.

(Name and address supplied.)

WORRIED CITIZEN

often in deep darkness.

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PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - On reading the hair-raising

My insurance company has been

carrying out a case-by-case in-depth

study of road accidents which we

deal with daily. Although the human

factor plays a significant role in

most road accidents, I believe that

the primary factors responsible for

THE BLACK

HEBREWS

Newsbeat reports on the Black Hebrews, I had the distinct impres sion of living in Guyana. When the mass suicide occurred in Guyana, it was explained that it was possible only there because of the lawlessness of that country.

Is Israel any different? Apparently, all it takes is to have a black skin to be above the law in Israel. In the U.S., there is also a lot of reverse discrimination and, distasteful as it may be, at least it is psychologically explainable as atonement for the sin of slavery.

But we Jews have nothing to atone before the govim, black or white. We vation that this may give more time came here to build a better society in our ancient homeland and defended it in five wars against overwhelming numbers of enemies. Yet we are an parently so powerless against 1400 Israel for the prevention of blacks that all we could do is to apblindness, much emphasis is being point a commission of investigation, which is the surest sign that nothing DR. JACOB ROSIN

ty is to succeed in having this done early enough.

PROF. I.C. MICHAELSON
Director

CAR LICENCES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Before the licensing department considers California's personalized number plates as an extra source of revenue (January 18), may I suggest it take a look at the British

system of car licensing. Every car on the road in the United Kingdom carries a disc affixed to the inside of the windscreen. The disc is self-adhesive and states "Car no... is licensed from ... The disc is numbered and the colour is changed each year. This is given to the car owner when he pays his licence fee at the post office, presenting at the same time his log book, insurance cover and road test certificate.

If this system were adopted here, it would have the effect of removing unlicensed vehicles from the road. evaders. And it should not be too difficult to follow up the unlicensed car owners' other tax commitments NATALIE GOLD

REROUTING BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - If after one incident of violence in Mea She'arim, six bus lines are rerouted, one can expect that after the loss of so many lives on the No. 12 bus, that it too would be

Of course, violence is unjustifiable and should not be tolerated. But ncither is the government's neglect of innocent life.

THE CAUSES OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS most road accidents are:

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post l. A general lack of skill in handl-Sir. — I was perturbed to read Philip Singer's article, "Carnage on ing motor vehicles. Insufficient driver training.
 The general tolerance by the the Roads" (January 17). Although some Israeli drivers, once behind the Israeli public of lawlessness. wheel of their car, may act as if they (Reckless driving and driving conwere in a psychopathic trance, I am trary to the rules of the road is as acceptable in Israeli society as convinced that Israel does not contain a greater per cent of psy-chopaths in its population than other diddling on payments of income tax countries with lower road-accident

I am convinced that proper driver ducation starting from the highschool level, as well as an extensive campaign to retrain professional drivers, such as taxi drivers, bus drivers etc., would have a considerable effect on improving the general behaviour of Israelidis reducing the number and the of accidents. I vehemently disagree with

Singer's concluding remarkers ning the unjustified hatred the ning the unjustified harred the Jew. Were Dr. Singer to the line in the unfortunate position of the interest of the line unfortunate position of the unfortunate position of the unfortunate of the line of the union of the line of the union who may have acted psychopilli ly while driving would immedia come to his aid. Kiryat Ono.



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